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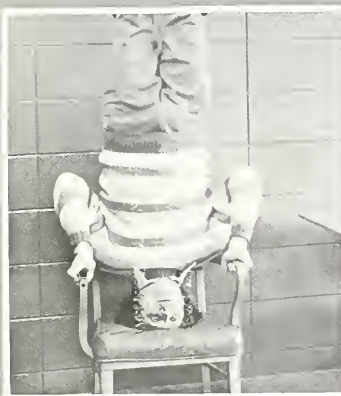
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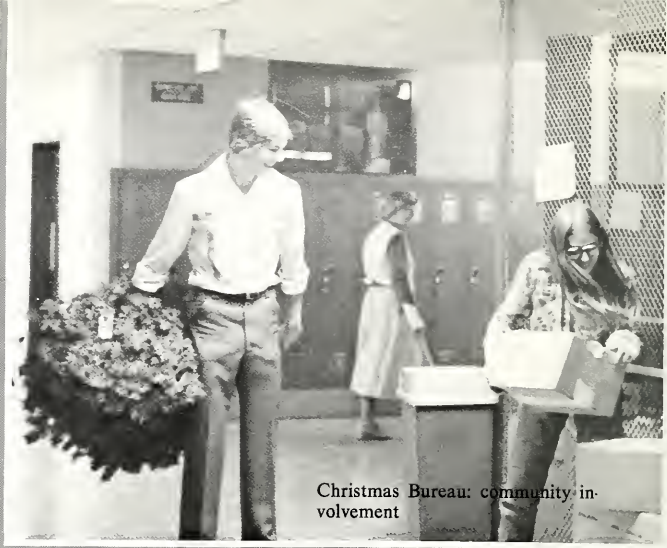
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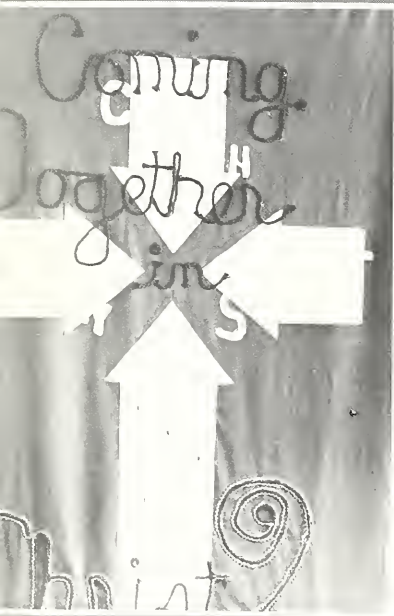
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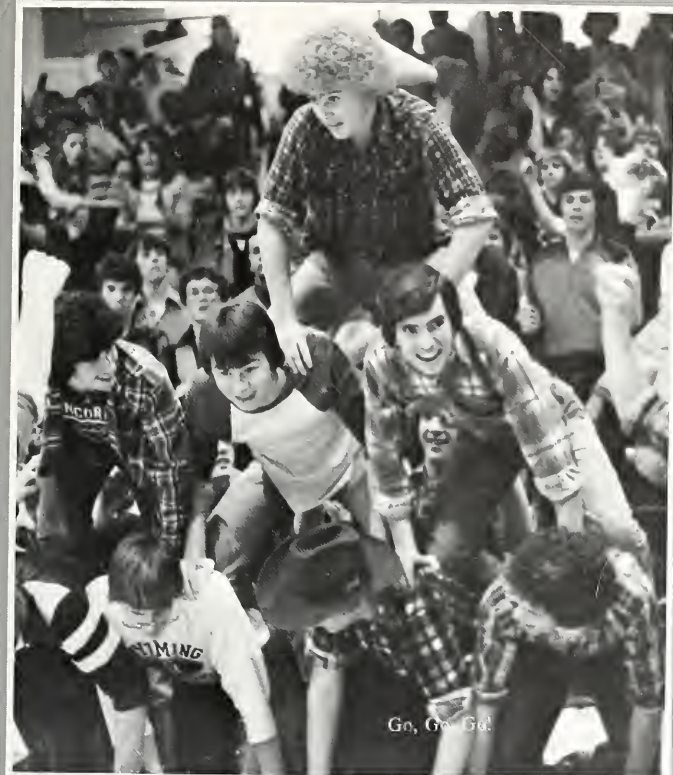
An everlasting bond. That is what our Lutheran faith brings to Concordia. We worship and praise God together, and we share our lives with one another. Through weekly chapel services, all members of the Concordia family were able to celebrate Jesus Christ's great love for us — side by side. These close ties single out Concordia as a unique school in which we can learn and grow.

Religion is common bond

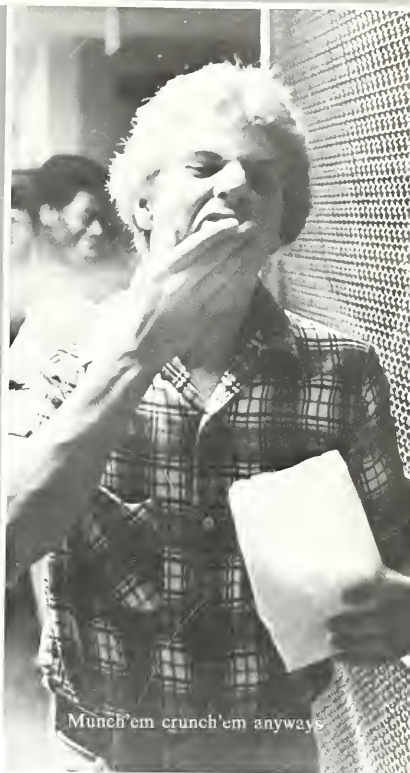
Spirit comes alive

State ranking after only the first varsity basketball game brought a somewhat dead "spirit" back to life again at Concordia. A group of guys wearing cowboy hats began the revival with popular cheers unique only to the Cadets. A close race for the SAC title brought standing room only crowds to the Cadet cage. Spirit at Concordia continued to climb until the sectionals highlighted the efforts of the whole season. Senior Karen Bradtmiller enthusiastically yelled to her friends at a home game, "Concordia sure has a bunch of rowdy dowdies ... it's GREAT!"





Go, Go, Go!



Munch'em crunch'em anyways



Go bananas!



You, You, You!



Good times after hours



Enjoying while learning



Experiencing parenthood



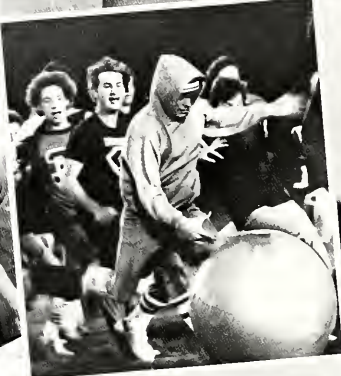
Special relationships



A toast to friendship

Writing term papers, taking semester finals, and participating in extra-curricular activities were all a part of our lives at Concordia. Teachers motivated us to learn and reach higher levels of understanding, creating in us a desire to attain more knowledge. Throughout the year, from homecoming to graduation, new friends were made and good times passed. The times spent here allowed us to develop new outlooks on life, giving each of us the opportunity for a better future.

Relationships grow closer



Chris Pierce
Christa Reuning, Laurie Poe
Dagny Urberg

Congressman Dan Quayle
Mike Metz, Jeff Kachmann, Wade
Stock
Mike Metz

Teresa Jemison, Leila Ford
Doug Zelt
Beth Payne

Throughout the 174 scheduled school days, we had to trudge through the same schedule, day after day. We have walked through the halls with 775 fellow students and spent 1218 class hours with them. But there are more than facts and figures to measure this year by. Many people gave their vacations and free time to help with projects at school, such as Lutheran Outreach and the Christmas Bureau, while others served through their own churches. Jobs demanded much of our time as did sporting events. When holiday season added to the pressure, we had to allow for the endless task of Christmas shopping. We were entertained by new faces this year, and in turn we entertained others. Styles of clothing changed; they became both sophisticated and nostalgic. This year was a unique one — which we struggled through together.

Student Life

RIGHT: As the alarm in her bedroom goes off Cheri Mittermaier responds by burying herself beneath her pillow.



BELOW: Members of the Ringling Brothers Barnum Bailey Circus troupe march along St. Joe River Drive en route to the Memorial Coliseum.



The time is 6:30 A.M. Suddenly the shrill ring of an alarm sounds. So the average student at Concordia began his day, rising before the sun and finding himself heading bleary-eyed to the start of another school day. Prying oneself out of bed came with varying degrees of difficulty, depending on the hour one went to bed. But early or late as the hour was, all students had to rise at one time or another and make their way through the doors of Concordia.

Students came to school each morning by different means of transportation. Close neighbors of Concordia took advantage of the short distance between

school and their homes by electing to walk or cycle to school. Some utilized the public and Lutheran schools' bus service while others drove themselves to school and met the daily hassles of morning rush hour traffic. "A lot of the morning drivers are sometimes overcautious and can cause traffic jams," stated junior Mike Metz, "especially when the roads are bad."

Once at school, students entered their first hour classes and listened to an array of morning announcements. Teachers and students read devotions over the public address system and

Thursdays were set aside for individual first hour devotions.

Each Wednesday morning, Concordia's students and faculty were given the opportunity to worship together. This element of worship added to Concordia's uniqueness and individuality. Chapel-coordinator Mr. Terry Breinger commented, "In organizing chapel this year, we've tried to make sure the services remained true to the Lutheran doctrines and at the same time, presented speakers who were able to relate to students. We've tried to please as many people as possible."

Morning has broken

Day by day



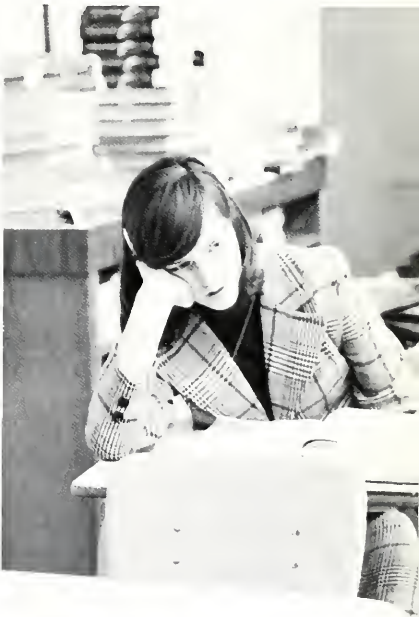
ABOVE: Sophomore Troy Taykowski and junior Randy Stokes prepare for afternoon classes by utilizing their morning study in the lounge.



LEFT: Students brave the chill while entering the school in the morning.



ABOVE: Junior Amy Brunow attempts to concentrate in her U.S. History class but is hampered by a lack of sleep.



LEFT: During first hour advanced biology class senior Carolyn Mittermaier performs an experiment in the chemistry lab.



ABOVE: The afternoon usually commences with a nourishing treat served for lunch in the cafeteria.

RIGHT: Senior Kathy Ziiz counts out change for a customer at McDonald's during an afternoon work shift.

RIGHT: Seniors Mark Kramer and John Kohlmeier hold the ropes on a parakite used by Miss Wehmeier, demonstrating a physical principle.



Afternoon delight

With the rituals of the morning behind, students and teachers alike were challenged with the prospect of classes. "It's especially hard for me to get motivated for classes on Mondays," observed senior Leila Ford, "They just seem to drag."

At times it seemed that individual days blended into weeks which in turn became months. A routine of going to classes, lunch, and then more classes only served to add to a day's monotony. But along with what seemed like endless hours of boredom came a variety of events which served to brighten the

days and make them special and unique.

Throughout the year, special assemblies were held where students and teachers had a chance to break from the routine. Concordia students were able to take advantage of assemblies given by students of Concordia Teachers College and the Afro-American Club plus a number of pep sessions.

Also adding to the afternoon's schedule were extra-curricular activities. Groups held practices and meetings after school where students and teachers exchanged ideas while working to-

gether on common areas of interest. Students practiced for athletic events and drama presentations while clubs held meetings to plan for prospective trips and projects. Through extra-curricular activities, students built lasting friendships, not only between themselves, but also with their teachers. "I don't think I would have appreciated my individual teachers for the people they are had it not been for my extra-curricular activities," said junior Ricky Hall.



LEFT: Students cheer during an afternoon pep session for the basketball team before playing in the SAC Holiday Tourney.

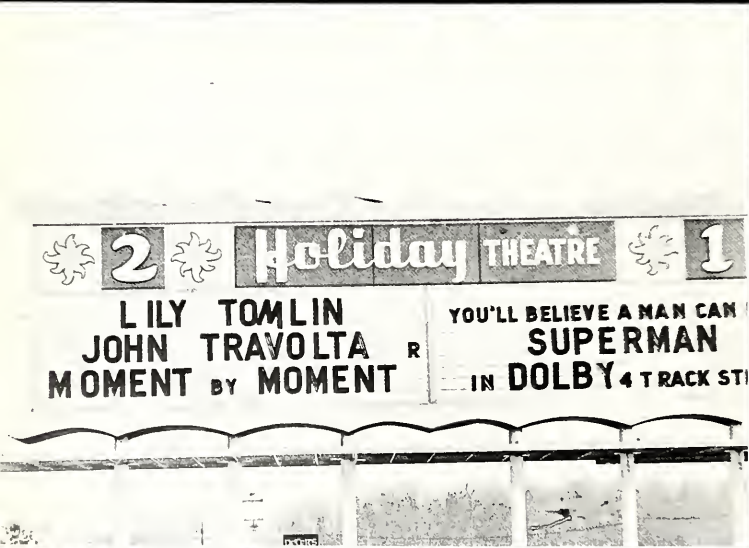


ABOVE: Mr. Luepke balances carefully as a result of a lost bet with the trigonometry class in which stated he would stand on his head if anyone could figure out a certain problem.

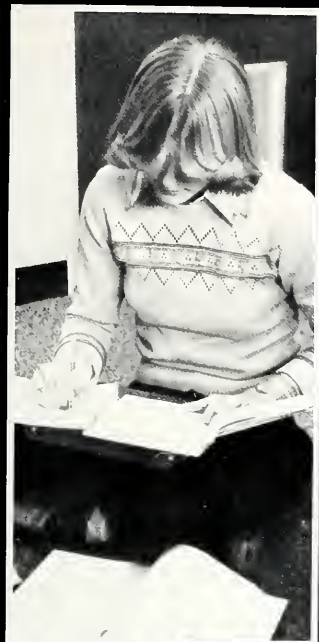
LEFT: During an after school wrestling practice students work on various techniques as they attempt to pin each other.

RIGHT: Freshman Michael Beasley displays his dancing talent during one of the Student Council dances.

BELOW: First released in Fort Wayne at the Holiday I, Superman convinces audiences that man can really fly.



ABOVE: Seniors Jill Brueggeman and Jeff Brueggeman enjoy a late night snack at a local diner following an evening movie.



LEFT: Senior Cindy Gunkler diligently searches for information to complete a project for her Trigonometry class.

BELOW: Following the Reserve game, Cadet fans adorned in cowboy hats prepare for the Varsity game against Dwenger.



When the average Concordia student finished his day at school, he often discovered his evening's entertainment would consist of preparing for the following day's classes. This discovery was made every evening except for Friday. "On Fridays the last thing I want to think about is my home work," said senior Ann Goeglein.

Instead of studying, students made their way to football and basketball games which gave them an opportunity to back their teams and show their spirit. Following the games, they would often gather together and proceed to one of the near-by restaurants for an after-

game snack or, in some cases, a full meal.

To add variety to the night activities, Student Council provided nine dances throughout the year which ranged from casual discos to the Prom. Dance committee chairman Dan Doehrmann commented, "This year the attendance at the Student Council dances has been very good, mostly because we have been able to hire better bands."

Weekend and evening activities gave students something to look forward to and helped make their high school memories something special and unique.

Night moves

Day by day

Since fashion has become a billion dollar per year industry, Fort Wayne business has invariably increased. L.S. Ayres fashion coordinator Beth Bradley commented, "Fort Wayne in general has a terrific profit margin!"

While keeping up with the changes in current fashion proved difficult for most, Concordia students had their own unique fashion personality comprised of a variety of styles. Many new styles for both girls and boys in clothing and accessories were worn. For the girls, high-heeled sandals, seamed stockings, straight legged pants and designer jeans, vests, and ties seemed popular. Although not exclusively for the guys, men's fashions included the peter pan collars, down ski vests, hiking boots, and three piece suits.

Every high school remained different in their fashion choices because of the students who set the trends, the clothes offered by the local stores, and the media. Junior Raphaela Moore stated, "Keeping up with styles can cost a lot and be time-consuming, but it's a way of saying who you really are."



RIGHT: Sophomores Kent Gerberding and Ellen Roemke show off their mountain climbing boots while relaxing in the lounge.

Fashions reflect times

RIGHT: The popular Colêco electronic quarter-back game covers the pages of a biology book, illustrating the need for an occasional break in studying.





LEFT: Senior Diana Cole and her boyfriend wear thick goose down vests to a basketball game to ward off winter chill.

BELOW: A pair of mountain climbing boots signify the need for warmth and sure-footedness during the cold winter months.



ABOVE: Senior Karla Lewis examines an outfit on display at Nobbson's to get ideas for her wardrobe.

LEFT: Sophomore Lisa Butler appears in a peasant-style dress as she converses with a friend during her study period.



RIGHT: Academy Award winner, Jane Fonda, won an Oscar for her portrayal of an officer's wife in the movie "Coming Home." She also starred in "The China Syndrome," this year's consciousness-raising film on the safety of nuclear power plants. *Photo courtesy of Journal-Gazette.*

BELOW: Alan Alda portrays "Hawkeye" Pierce in CBS's long-running series, "M*A*S*H". *Photo courtesy of Journal-Gazette.*



RIGHT: Top recording artist Billy Joel performs before sell-out audiences across the country. *Photo courtesy of the Allen County Times.*





LEFT: Comedian Steve Martin holds his Grammy Award to his ear, which he won for the Best Comedy Recording. Martin won the award for his album, "Let's Get Small". *AP Laserphoto.*

BELOW: Robin Williams plays "Mork from Ork" in a new show this season, "Mork and Mindy". *Photo courtesy of Journal-Gazette.*

LOWER LEFT: John Belushi as Samsara Swordsman, a character he popularized on the hit TV series, "NBC's Saturday Night Live". *Photo courtesy of Journal-Gazette.*



That's Entertainment!

The American work week leveled off at an average 40 hours, providing many citizens more leisure time. While those who could afford it took frequent excursions to exotic tropical hide-aways, typical high school students spent their free time being entertained closer to home.

As sedentary activities become more prevalent among Americans, the popularity of television, movies, stereo-listening, and concert-going skyrocketed in 1978. The teenage market alone re-

corded a record high of \$14 billion spent on entertainment.

The favorite television stars of 1978-1979 among Concordia students included Alan Alda and John Belushi, consequently, "M*A*S*H*" and "Saturday Night Live" ranked high among popular programs, with "Mork and Mindy" listed as one of the most-watched new shows. Box-office and drive-in movies continued to be a traditional pastime for Cadet teenagers, with "Animal House", "Heaven Can Wait", and "Su-

perman" listed as favorite selections. Billy Joel proved to be the hottest recording artist this year, releasing the best-selling albums, "The Stranger" and "52nd Street". There were very few concerts or performances at the Memorial Coliseum in the past year, and the artists that did appear usually had small audiences. However, comedian Steve Martin's appearance sold out and proved very successful. Junior Rachel Gemmer said, "Steve Martin cracks me up; like myself he's wild and crazy!"

Art receives recognition

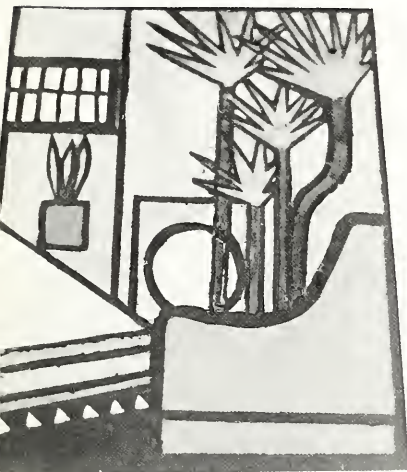
"For the encouragement of student achievement in creative art" Scholastic Magazines has created the National Scholastic Art Awards program. Art students at Concordia entered 72 different projects ranging from photographs to ceramics to textiles.

At the downtown L.S. Ayres store the projects were judged against 12 other area high schools where they re-

ceived either Honorable Mention, Gold Key, or the highest possible award, Gold Key Finalist. This year eleven of Concordia's exhibits won Honorable Mention, one Gold Key, and one Gold Key Finalist. Sent to New York for judging, exhibits that won Gold Key Finalist awards became eligible for money awards in national competition.

Renee Mueller, Gold Key Finalist,

remarked, "I think the Art Awards program is good because the people who are athletic have their matches and games, the people who are musical have their concerts, this is recognition for artistic students." Debbie Anderson, Gold Key winner, added, "If your interested in art as a career, the contest allows you to see the competition that is involved in the field."



Renee Mueller, mixed media, Gold Key Finalist



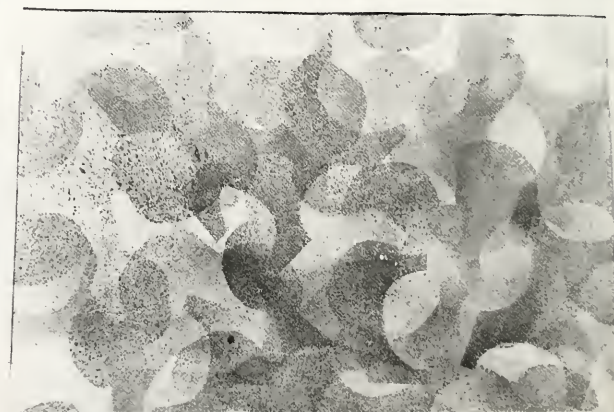
Debbie Anderson, textile design, Gold Key



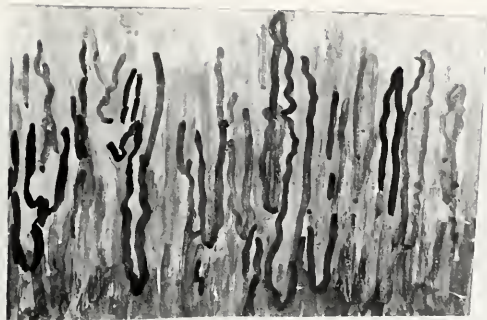
Barbara Brenner, watercolor, Honorable Mention



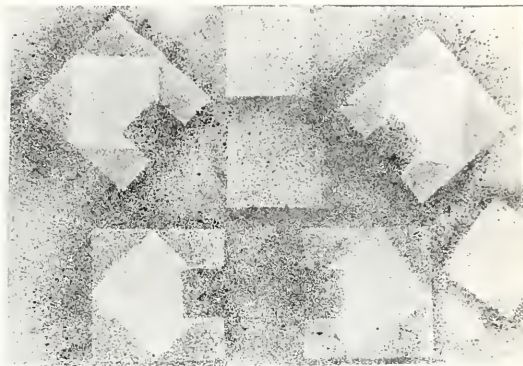
Jennifer Brown, watercolor, Honorable Mention



Chris Rettig, printmaking, Honorable Mention



Janet Jordon, watercolor, Honorable Mention



Shawn Boutte, watercolor, Honorable Mention



Ginger Pape, textile design, Honorable Mention

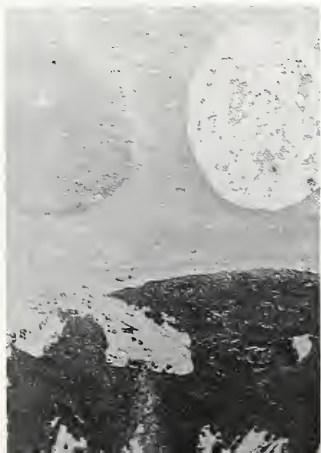


Ginger Pape, textile design, Honorable Mention



Rene Mueller, printmaking, Honorable Mention

Darlene Blum, printmaking, Honorable Mention



Cheri Mittermaier, mixed media, Honorable Mention



Debbie Anderson, textile design, Honorable Mention



ABOVE: The top banana man (Mr. Parrish) urges students to go bananas during the pep assembly.

RIGHT: At the homecoming nominee assembly, held on Switch Day, Luther Whitfield listens attentively to the question being posed to him by Tina Taykowski.

BELOW: Students don an array of costumes on Masquerade Day.

Home



RIGHT: Mr. Breininger takes time to talk to Miss Hampel while patrolling the halls.

coming days...



During homecoming week, Cadet spirit ran high as the busy days kept everyone involved in the excitement. This year, Pajama Day made its debut during our dress up week. Students paraded around the halls in an array of zany P.J.'s, curlers, and slippers. Togas, saddle shoes, and greased hair were other popular get-ups donned during the week of fun.

The homecoming committee planned an assembly for our king, queen, and court nominees where they posed questions to test their originality and their charm. Karla Lewis explained, "This year, female nominees were asked to answer the same question, and the male nominees likewise. This technique served its purpose as it aided students in comparing answers and therefore in choosing the most original of the nominees."

Mr. Parrish and the senior girls livened up the pep assembly by using a popular cheer, "Go Bananas." The cheerleaders showed their "support" by literally transporting the varsity football players from one girl to the other

and passing them down a line.

All in all, the days spent throughout homecoming week proved successful in boosting spirit and getting students involved. As Captain Agness put it, "I really got a kick out of homecoming this year, it contained more spirit than in the past."



ABOVE: Senior Marcy Murray clowns around on Masquerade Day.

...and nights

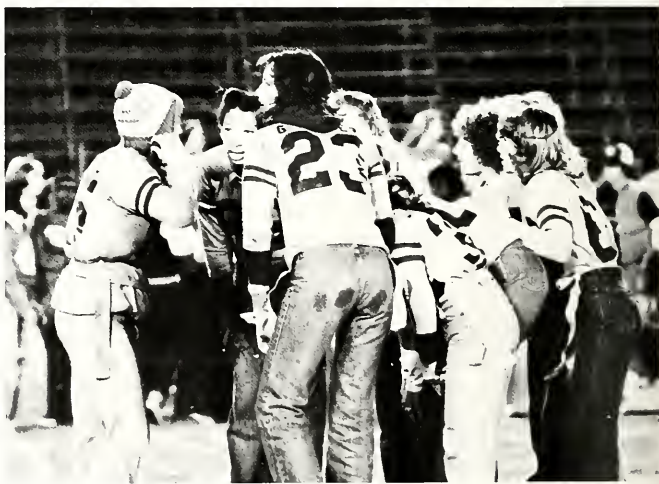
Homecoming nights seemed to reflect the spirit and excitement of the days as Cadets stomped Lafayette Central Catholic 40-12. This game represented the first homecoming game in three years in which Concordia came out victorious.

Even though the homecoming game turned out to be an upset, the Powder Puff game which was played the previous night, remained traditional with the senior girls winning. Seniors Karen Bradtmiller and Sherry Benecke scored all the senior touchdowns and the game concluded with a score of 26-6.

Seniors stole the hearts of Winnie the Pooh lovers with a large replica of the famed pooh bear on their first place float. This was the third consecutive year for the class of '79 to take first place in float competition. Their catchy slogan read, "We want to Winnie, Pooh on the Knights!" Perhaps this motto proved an inspiration for Cadets in their victory.

On Saturday night the excitement continued to grow while students attended the crowning of the homecoming king, queen, and the presentation of the court for the first time in the chapel-auditorium. A semi-formal dance with the theme "We never change; we only grow" served as entertainment in the main gym after the coronation. This brought the climax to Homecoming '78 as students danced to music by "Eclipse."

BELOW: On the night of the homecoming game, Winnie the Pooh smiles as he sits on top of the winning senior float which displays the slogan, *We want to Winnie, Pooh on the Knights!*



ABOVE: The senior Powder Puff team huddles to discuss their next play.



LEFT: Chris Bultemeyer and Dave Fortmeyer became junior attendants for the homecoming court.

BELOW: Homecoming queen Marcy Murray and king Jon Bultemeyer accept their honor at the homecoming coronation.



BELOW: Jill Brueggeman is escorted by Rich Tatman as they receive the privilege of being senior attendants.



BOTTOM: Kent Preston and Lori Meyer represent junior attendants for our homecoming court.



MIDDLE: Janet Scherer is escorted by Luther Whitfield as the senior attendants for homecoming court.

ABOVE: A crowd of people surround our traditional bonfire before the homecoming game.



'Varieties' reveal talent

Weeks of preparation preceded the opening night of Vaudeville Varieties on November 17th. A total of seventy performers devoted four weeks of practice after school and several nights each week to perfect their acts.

"The biggest challenge was coming up with an opening act that would catch the audience's attention and a closing to neatly tie things together," commented director Miss Shrubsall.

With last minute adjustments and the tension of opening night, the performers kept their cool as Luther Whitfield remarked, "Before the show began, easy feelings among students precluded back stage although there was a natural amount of anxiety."

According to the performers, the crowd's response and a good turnout both nights helped make them more comfortable and contributed to the show's success.

RIGHT: Freshmen Deadre Hartley and Sharon Chamber add an array of color to their performance.



ABOVE: Illustrating what happiness means to children, Becky Kramer, Pam Brown, Eve Werling, and Ruth Pasche sing their version of "Happiness Is".

RIGHT: Pom pon captain Kay Braun holds pose with her partner Sherry Link while performing the routine to "Police Story".





LEFT: Lancelot (Eve Werling) shows frustration over not being able to roar as Adelle Morrison tries to comfort her.

BELOW: Upon hearing alarming news, Katie Dahling and Chris Rettig decide what action must be taken.



LEFT: Toybox performers, FRONT ROW: C. Rettig, L. King, A. Haller, K. Dahling, R. Pierce, C. Murphy, and student director G. Paper. BACK ROW: D. Cleveland, R. Pasche, K. Weibel, H. Hey, D. Calloway, A. Morrison, and E. Werling.



Little Red Riding Hood and Friends titled this year's Toybox presentation of three story-book plays: "The Brave Little Tailor," "Lancelot the Lion," and "Little Red Riding Hood." Preparation for these plays started January 22 with reading lines and planning costumes and sets. While most of the unusual costumes were available, Michelle Weiss and Miss Shrubsall constructed several of their own. The art depart-

ment, along with the student helpers Mary Carlson and Barb Nobis, designed and built the sets. In order that two plays could be practiced at once, student director Ginger Pape advised the performers of one play while Miss Shrubsall directed the other. After a month of preparation, the group gave their first presentation on February 24 in the chapel auditorium.

"The most difficult thing for me was

losing my inhibitions about being in front of such a large crowd," commented actor Richard Pierce.

Later, from Feb. 26-March 2, the performers toured the area day care centers and nursery schools.

"It was just a great experience to see the kids' faces light up during the performance and afterwards when they asked for our autographs," remarked director Miss Shrubsall.

Toybox animates

Holiday sparks generosity

Concordia's practice of collecting gifts, canned goods, and other necessities for needy families as in the past six years, was again part of our Christmas festivities.

This year Concordia sponsored 27 families while most high schools in the area sponsored only one.

Mrs. VonDeylen and senior Kris Jordan took charge of the bureau. Mrs. VonDeylen commented, "This year the families were very well provided for."

Another part of our Christmas festivities included a Christmas assembly, coordinated by Miss Dianne Shrubsall. "A Christmas Carol," the play by Charles Dickens, was seen by the students, and two Santas made their appearances while Christmas carols filled

the air of the chapel-auditorium.

For students as well as faculty, "Christmas at Concordia" seemed different this year. In the past, the service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church downtown, but due to the fact that appropriate lighting could not be obtained, "Christmas at Concordia" took place in our chapel-auditorium.

Filming took place during the actual service and was broadcasted on Channel 33 Christmas night at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of this program was to share our worship and to bring the Christmas message to persons who might have been unable to attend a church service on Christmas. This was the tenth year we have shared this worship service with the community.

The culminating event of our Christmas season here at Concordia came with the Christmas Dance.

On Saturday, December 23, Goeglein's Reserve became an exciting place. Jane Nold, president of the Christmas dance committee, organized the event. Providing music for the occasion was the band "End Game."

"Follow the Star", the theme submitted by sophomore John Stennfeld, won him a pair of free tickets.

Not only did the couples dance, talk with their friends, and indulge in the refreshments that were offered, but many couples also got their pictures taken together while sitting in a horse-drawn sleigh.

BELOW: Jill Brueggeman takes time out from dancing to talk with Tina Taykowski, while Steve Weber and Sherry Gorrell disco out on the dance floor, at the Christmas Dance.



ABOVE: Mr. Braun conducts the Advanced Girls' Chorus during the Christmas concert.





LEFT: The banner and the cross give us the symbols of Christmas during the filming of "Christmas at Concordia."



ABOVE: Mary Dinius, Tina Hey, Kris Jordan, and Sue Kasischke select items for their sponsored families in the Christmas bureau swap shop.



LEFT: Mr. Marvin Hinkle gives the final directions to the stage crew as the students enter the chapel-auditorium for the Christmas at Concordia service.



Beth Kanning
Mark Palmer, David Doyle
Bill Voelker

Pam Eastman, Lori Schroeder,
Mike Biers
Ingrid Urberg, Kathy Winkler
Brian Dehmlow, Gary Evans

Joel Hambrock, Janell Knipstein
Doug Hayes
Carla Bryant

After-school activities consumed much of our time this year. A majority of CLHS teachers sacrificed their afternoons, evenings, and weekends to sponsor some facet of Concordia's extra-curricular programs.

This year we saw FBLA grow through a great surge in membership, Pep Club came and went, WLHI was entangled in a myriad of government rules and regulations, and new directors led our varsity band, A Cappella, and other musical groups.

Because of the efforts of our organizations, the Fort Wayne community had a chance to meet representative groups of Concordia students through Christmas caroling, participation in local worship services, seasonal concerts, and radio broadcasts.

Organizations

1978-79 Student Council reaches out

Keeping students informed and involved proved worthwhile as Student Council organized activities for the year.

First hour representatives were elected to keep their classes up to date on Student Council events. They met bi-monthly during the school day to discuss school issues and projects.

In September, each first hour class organized their own booth to raise mon-

ey for a carnival sponsored by the council. Voted on by the representatives, the money earned was sent to Wayne Roesner, the organizer of a children's home in Mexico. New activities such as the Student Council Travelers Club planned weekend gatherings like tobogganing, skating, and picnics for students to become better acquainted outside of the school itself.

The council's treasury increased

through fundraising events, mainly that of monthly dances. The student body also reached out to other less fortunates through Christmas Bureau and Lutheran Outreach.

President Luther Whitfield commented, "The student body's effort to help others made the Student Council unique."



ABOVE: Couples dance to the sounds of "End Game" during the Christmas Dance held at Goglein's Reserve by the Student Council.

RIGHT: Mr. Hoffman shoots under pressure as he takes a freethrow at the WMEE vs. CLHS faculty basketball game sponsored by the Student Council. Our faculty won in triple overtime with a score of 92-90.





LEFT: A masquerade dance, where students in costumes were admitted at a lower rate, was a new event this year initiated by the Student Council.

BELOW: 1978-79 Student Council Officers: Vice President Jon Bultemeyer, Treasurer Janet Scherer, Secretary Jane Sauer, and President Luther Whitfield.



LEFT: Some of the members of first semester Student Council representatives.



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Sales aid causes

Projects composed the main function of clubs and organizations and money played a key role in determining the quantity and extravagance of the planned events throughout the year. To engage in various activities, raising funds became a necessity.

Bake sales after school proved the most common way to earn money, usually grossing an average of \$10-\$15. Candy sales also occurred frequently during the year; band, FBLA, German and Latin Club all participated in selling it. Lutheran Outreach used Concordia students and faculty as "slaves" for a day in the fall to help earn money. Student Council relied on dances as their main source of income, while the cheerleaders sold pretzels, cotton candy, and held car washes. Other attempts to raise funds included French III's "French Cafe" and Christmas cookie sale, and Luminarian's annual Valentine's Day flower sale.

While some fund-raising events were extremely successful, others failed completely. However, no matter how disastrous the attempt might have been, it was the participation that counted. As Mr. Weiss put it, "Getting involved in fund-raising is not only beneficial to the club supported, but provides good business experience that might be used later in life."

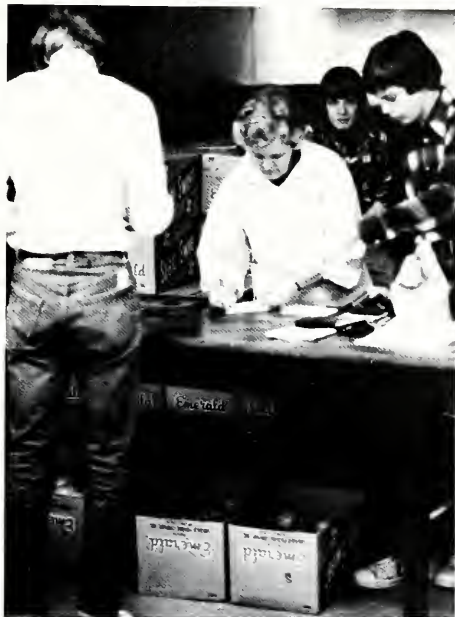
BELOW: Beth Payne, Christa Reuning, and Mrs. Crownover rake leaves for a Lutheran Outreach project at an elderly citizen's residence in downtown Fort Wayne.



ABOVE: Varsity band members Jodi Rodewald and Kathy Hollman serve fish during a Cappella's annual fish fry.



LEFT: Janell Knipstein, Ann Goeglein and Karen Lorenzen sell baked goods after school between the trophy cases to raise money for FBLA.



ABOVE: Students assist a worker distributing fruit during the annual Citrus Fruit Sale.



LEFT: Students masquerade for the Halloween dance sponsored by the student council.

New style improves band

With eighty-three members, the varsity band remained one of the most entertaining groups in the school under the guidance of a new director, Mr. Paul Wills.

This year the band learned a new technique called "multiple option." This aided the band in looking and sounding precise when doing football formations and drums corps routines. Bill Voelker commented, "Mr. Wills

was an inspiration at band camp; however, his new methods took some getting used to."

Performances at concerts and music contests, as well as at every home game half-time proved hectic for both the band and Mr. Wills. The Christmas concert featured a variety of traditional songs such as "Theme from Nutcracker Suite." During their winter band concert, the band played a number of songs

which would be played later while on their spring tour.

To defray costs of the spring tour, band members participated in fundraising activities. They sold a number of Christmas items and stocking stuffers.

Concerning the year as a whole, Mr. Wills stated, "I feel the band has made tremendous strides and I look forward to next year."



1978-79 Varsity Band: FRONT ROW: K. Thomas, R. Kabitzke, K. Baals, C. Gunkler, K. Hollman. SECOND ROW: S. Schamber, J. Borchelt, C. Murphy, K. Macke, J. Morgan, C. Bultemeyer, S. Olimb, M. Gallant, D. Daggett. THIRD ROW: P. Bohnke, D. Billie, K. Lorenzen, M. Schaefer, S. Bollinger, K. Sheets, D. Williams, K. Nord, K. Macke, M. Olimb, E. Netterville, P. Farquhar, C. Porter, D. Hartmann, M. Harrold, M. Lambert, M. Koenig. FOURTH ROW: D. West, W. Holle, E. Schmidt, S. Schmidt, S. Schweyer, D. Batchelder, M. Johnson, J. Buchholz, M. Richert, K. Link, M. Wolff, E. Bunsold, C. Rettig, D. Uffelman, L. Nielson, M. Hollman, T. Beck, B. Kruse, B. Dehmlow, M. Harmeyer, W. Linnemeier, M. Biers, K. Shugart, J. Bultemeyer, J. Weber. BACK ROW: T. Krueckeborg, J. Schroeder, G. Baals, L. Biers, B. Borchelt, D. Hall, G. Gerke, E. Hesterman, B. Voelker, S. Grim, D. Peterson, P. Willis, K. Schlegel, J. Braun, P. Hellwege, M. Pape, E. Eastes, K. Davis, D. Mahoney, A. Etzler, G. Standiford, J. Rodewald.

RIGHT: Senior Gary Gerke performs for a football half-time.



Choir enhances services

The A Cappella choir received its guidance from new director, Mr. William Braun, the third choir director at Concordia in three years. He stressed the importance of distinct vowel production and introduced new exercises to increase range.

The choir was involved in the pop

concert in the fall and a spring sing which featured secular songs and a medley of commercials. Twice a month the choir visited surrounding churches for which they sang during services.

Hymns and traditional music presided over the holidays as the concert and "Christmas at Concordia" were

aided by the presence of the A Cappella Choir. The active choir also participated in the NISBOVA contest held in February.

Mr. Braun commented, "I feel the choir improved immensely since I first heard them at choir camp; however, they were a very well-trained group."



1978-79 A Cappella Choir: FRONT ROW: C. Goode, K. Selking, S. Buuck, C. Kalb, A. Rehberg, S. Gorrell, K. Stennfeld, K. Jordan, M. Wyckoff, B. Payne, D. Urberg, K. Keck, I. Urberg, R. Solomon. SECOND ROW: D. Booker, C. Early, K. Bogt, J. Rodewald, P. Bohnke, L. Maassel, L. Wetmore, K. Zilz, M. Dinius, K. Lewis, J. Braden, J. Sauer, T. Parker, A. Willig. THIRD ROW: K. Brown, J. Hambrock, C. Shure, G. Reinking, M. Kramer, J. Erwin, J. Stennfield, T. Pape, J. Koehlinger, J. Bultemeyer, P. Schnorr, P. Wilson, K. Holman. BACK ROW: J. Knipstein, C. Schultz, S. Summerman, J. Rodewald, G. Gerke, J. Harrington, S. Werling, L. King, M. Zelman, P. Morrison, D. Hartman, D. Pasche.

LEFT: Varsity Band members Jodi Rodewald and Kathy Hollman dish out filets during the A Cappella fish fry.



The musical groups kept busy this year performing for many activities. The Cadet band, led by Mr. Paul Wills, consisted of 18 musicians who were not yet eligible for Varsity band. They performed at concerts throughout the school year and also participated in the Northern Indiana Schools Band, Orchestra, Vocal Association contest. Their concerts included the fall pop concert, the Christmas concert, and spring concert.

The Stage band, also conducted by Mr. Wills, was made up of people who performed strictly on a voluntary basis. This group met every Monday night to sharpen up their skills and learn how to incorporate variety into their music. They played mainly contemporary jazz and light rock selections.

The Orchestra, led by Mr. William Braun, was a small group consisting of four members. This did not stop them from having fun, however. Conductor Mr. Braun stated, "We are small, and

we would like to grow, but we still enjoy ourselves."

The Singers were perhaps the most active of the vocal groups. Led by Mr. Braun, it consisted of 20 members who specialized in sponsoring concerts primarily for outside church congregations. The music featured was light, secular, and spiritual.

The Freshman chorus, also conducted by Mr. Braun, had 67 members whose sole purpose was to prepare for future musical experiences. The group was a combination of the boys and girls choruses.

The Advanced Girls' chorus with its 22 members consisted of students who had some experience in singing. The group occasionally performed outside of school.

Finally, the Handbell Choir, led by Mr. Paul Wills, performed for many functions outside of school, including the Kiwanis Club, Sportsmen's Banquet, and church groups.

BELOW: The Advanced Girls' Chorus: FRONT ROW: A. Voelker, L. Willeke, A. Rentschler, L. Buckles, A. Beitz, P. Lohr, E. Werling, R. Jump, J. Schlie. BACK ROW: L. Herschberger, W. Copenhaver, L. Corte, D. Weber, S. Wolf, P. Brown, K. Dahling, B. Brenner.



Musical groups come alive



RIGHT: Freshman Dave Lupke plays his oboe for the Fall Pop Concert.

ABOVE: Members of the Singers include: FRONT ROW: D. Urberg, P. Wilson, S. Gorrell, B. Payne, C. Kalb. MIDDLE ROW: L. King, P. Morrison, G. Reinking, J. Koehlinger, D. Hartman, M. Zolman. BACK ROW: L. Wetmore, K. Zilz, C. Shure, A. Rehberg, J. Hambrook, M. Wyckoff, D. Pasche, L. Maassel, K. Keck.



BELOW: The Orchestra, conducted by Mr. William Braun, consists of: L. Borchelt, P. Miller, J. Thomas, S. Schamber, and C. Reuning perform at the Concordia Educational Foundation Dinner.



ABOVE: The Stage Band combines practice with pleasure.

LEFT: The Handbell Choir laughs during a break in practice. The members are: W. Copenhaver, K. Hauschild, L. Korte, A. Rentschler, J. Kachuk, L. Nielson, D. Falkenstein, R. Pasche, B. Kramer, L. Willeke, and A. Voelker.

WLHI offers on-the-air experience

Oh — I'm nervous. This is my first day as a disc jockey for WLHI. There are so many things that I must remember to do ...

As I sign the log book, I see that I will have to call the weather bureau and report the findings "over the air."

I have to broadcast the various public service messages, along with the sports and local news. It excites me to think that I am a part of an actual radio station. After I make sure that all of the records are cued-up, I can lean back in my chair, relax, listen to the music, and feel glad to be a part of WLHI ...

RIGHT: 1978-79 WLHI FM staff: FRONT ROW: T. Weber, D. Fackler, G. Gerke, advisor Miss Diane Shrubbsall. BACK ROW: D. Hayes, M. Taylor, J. Daniels, D. Pasche, J. Hambrock.



ABOVE: WLHI FM, Concordia's ten watt radio station, originates from its studio located in the IMC.



ABOVE: Doug Hayes of the WLHI staff broadcasts "over the air" during his scheduled hour.

ABOVE: 1978-79 National Honor Society: FRONT ROW: Advisor Mr. Carl Gallmeier, C. Reuning, K. Jordan, P. Hellwege, P. Eastman, L. Schroeder, S. Link, Advisor Mrs. Anna Jean Retrum. MIDDLE ROW: K. Zitz, C. Feldkamp, K. Stennfeld, P. Bohnke, J. Knipstein, J. Brueggeman,

K. Keck, T. Dahling, E. Schmidt. BACK ROW: M. Bruick, J. Massucci, C. Shure, D. Fackler, J. Nold, P. Cordes, N. Andresen, J. Kohlmeier, M. Biers, C. Gunkler, M. Kramer.



Honor students recognized by NHS



During a January assembly, National Honor Society advisors Mr. Carl Gallmeier and Mrs. Anna Jean Retrum announced the honorary senior members.

Academic achievement, extra-curricular clubs, honor courses, sports, and community projects usually comprised the activities of the members. However, to be eligible to join, one had to be included in the top 15% of the senior class, whose grade point average ranged from 10.0 to 10.9. The top 5% of the junior class became initiated into the organization in May.

National Honor Society gave the top achieving students recognition for their work. Senior Pat Bohnke stated, "While those involved in athletics are honored by jackets and trophies, the academically inclined students gain importance through N.H.S."

LEFT: The officers of the National Honor Society are president Pat Bohnke, vice-president Debbie Fackler, and secretary-treasurer Kris Jordan.

RIGHT: Glen Wynn from Northside attempts to defend the Cadet goal.

BELOW: Center Scott Kemp faces off during seasonal play at the Memorial Coliseum.



Independent “puckers” produce play

The hockey team at Concordia faced certain disadvantages that the other school sports never had to contend with. Not only did they not receive any financial assistance from the school, but all the players were required to purchase their own equipment and provide themselves transportation to the weekly Tuesday night games at the Memorial Coliseum.

The athletes originally formed the

team two years ago as a result of their interest, but could only find eight players to join. Since the game requires eleven participants on a team, drafting players from other schools became necessary.

No Concordia teachers were available for the coaching position, so two fathers of the players, Mr. Fay Richert and Mr. Don Vickers, volunteered their time and experience to work with the

team. Since the squad wanted to represent Concordia, they arranged for Mr. Gemmer to act as an advisor, a communicative link between the coaches and the administration.

The season began on October 31st and continued through February 20th with the team playing a total of 15 games and ending their season with a final record of 4-8.

ABOVE: Hockey Team: FRONT ROW: G. Vickers, J. Linnemeier, S. Vickers. BACK ROW: S. Kemp, M. Richert, G. Gatchell, W. Linnemeier, Mr. Germer.





LEFT: John Heingartner, Scott Davis, and Dan Heingartner, members of the motocross club, stand behind Dan's new dirt bike.

Cyclists pursue demanding sport



The Motocross Club was created because of the interest of students and has existed for two years. This year, Dan Heingartner acted as president, Tom Schnorr held the office of vice-president, John Heingartner performed secretarial duties, and Scott Davis managed the treasury. The team had no official coach but preferred to get together with themselves or advisor Mr. Phil Eschels to exchange knowledge and advice.

The athletes employed special training techniques during the winter, their only off-season. They weightlifted and jogged to stay in shape. John Heingartner said, "Motocross is the third most physically demanding sport."

There were various competitive classes, divided according to bike size and skill. The individual team members competed with riders of the same class to insure a fair contest and raced at tracks in Indiana and Michigan during the warmer months.

Motocross Club proved unique as it remained somewhat exclusive and an uncommon type of competition. To join the club, one needed a motorcycle and the ability to finance the various expenses encountered throughout the season. Tom Schnorr remarked, "Motocross takes skill, balance, muscle and experience, contrary to popular opinion that it's just riding around."



MIDDLE: John Heingartner comes down off a dirt jump on his motocross bike.

LEFT: Dan and John Heingartner round a curve at a motocross trail on Washington Center Road.

RIGHT: Letterwomen's Club: FRONT ROW: M. Schaefer, C. Messerschmidt, P. Bulmahn, P. Eastman. SECOND ROW: T. Nommay, D. Daggett, J. Tye, Miss LuAnn Wehmeier. THIRD ROW: D. Daggett, B. Hartman, B. Snyder, C. Gunkler. FOURTH ROW: D. Booker, M. Murray, A. Klindworth, K. Keck. BACK ROW: J. Rodewald, C. Lesauski, K. Jordan.



Letterpeople: more than athletes

Both the Lettermen's and Letterwomen's Clubs benefited from the guidance of two new teachers here at Concordia, Mr. Charles Ortman and Ms. LuAnn Wehmeier. The two main purposes of both clubs were to raise funds for the school, and to bring athletes closer together.

The lettermen managed the coat check during basketball games and the concession stand during baseball and track. Although most are active members in the school, they took time out for meetings and recreational activities several times a month.

A donkey basketball game which was

played between the Lettermen's Club and the faculty and a volleyball game against the letterwomen were among the special events planned by the clubs.

Mr. Ortman commented, "The senior guys have been a big inspiration as they've revitalized the club through their spirit and guidance."



ABOVE: Lettermen's Club: FRONT ROW: J. Parrish, G. Gold, K. Gotsh, J. Rodewald, D. Schafenacker, D. Calloway, C. Pierce, T. Turckes, C. Goeglein. SECOND ROW: M. Biers, J. Stennfeld, K. Knipstein, K. James, R. Hall, J. Massucci, G. Stokes, J. Lowry. THIRD ROW: P. Watson, B. Knapp, S. Willeke, C. Ferrell, Q. Moore, D. Cooper, M. Hauschild, R. Tatman. FOURTH ROW: W. Borchelt, D. Nygart, M. Harmeyer, J. Thompson, J. Kachmann, J. Erwin, J. Schroeder, M. Nielson. BACK ROW: R. Pierce, J. Nold, K. Gerberding, J. Bultemeyer, W. Wallace.

LEFT: Members of the Rainbow Club, Kris Klausing and Debbie Anderson, work on a project during a meeting after school.



BELOW: The 1978-79 Rainbow Club: FRONT ROW: E. Anderson, K. Klausing, D. Anderson, G. Pape, K. Duncan. BACK ROW: Miss Joan Miller, J. Neusbam, K. Milligan, T. Swain, S. Simerman, K. Vogt.



Art/Af. Am. clubs increase activities

Every Monday a talented group of people took time out of their busy schedules to discuss future art ideas and start working on new projects.

The Rainbow Club, which spent many hours last summer painting murals on the art room walls, then proceeded to use their painting skills in the first floor restroom.

By creating posters to advertise various events and making backdrops for

plays and skits, the club proved they were truly a service organization. As Miss Miller commented, "This year the Rainbow Club aided in beautifying our school through their talent and perspective."

Afro-American Club met bi-weekly throughout the year to organize various activities and to promote friendship among members. Senior Daphne Booker remarked, "We've done a lot of fun

things which made us feel closer, like we're part of a family."

Under the supervision of Mr. Schamber and the leadership of president Gary Gold, the club sponsored a car wash, disco dance, assembly, fashion show, and their annual picnic. All the profits were used for trips and projects. Gary Gold said, "All the members had a great attitude which helped us achieve a lot and have fun."



LEFT: Afro-American Club: FRONT ROW: C. Pierce, G. Gold, G. Walker, T. Essex. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Schamber, R. Curry, T. Ridley, C. Ferrell, F. Ferrell, D. Cooper, D. Burnett, G. Eldridge, R. Stokes, T. Parker, D. Parker. BACK ROW: R. Pierce, R. Hall, D. Calloway.

Again this year Concordia had three foreign language clubs. The first of these, the Latin Club, was sponsored and led by Mrs. Nelson. The group consisted of 20 to 30 members who shared an interest in Latin culture. The only other requirement for membership was that students had to have completed their third year in Latin class.

The group had a wide range of activities, including a visit to the Chicago Art Institute in November, where many examples of Latin artifacts and works of art were on display.

The club met once a month with dues costing \$1.00 per semester. Some other activities sponsored by the Latin club included a horror movie, a Greek banquet complete with Latin cuisine and entertainment. Several bake sales were also held during the year.

The French Club engaged in many outside activities. Included among these were a Christmas party, a visit to a French restaurant, a hayride, and a bowling party. Miss Hampel, the advisor for this group, indicated that, "We have no specific requirements; we just like to have fun."

Fifty to sixty members constituted the German club this year, making it the largest language club. Mr. Falken — the advisor, stated that "the only requirements to become a member would be an interest in Germany and its culture." This club met two to three times a month and raised money to take a trip to Frankenmuth.

BELOW: 1978-79 Latin Club; FRONT ROW: C. Kalb, K. Winkler, L. Shedd, R. Pierce, C. Pinnow, K. Preston, M. Metz. SECOND ROW: P. Doenges, J. Tye, J. Cast, A. Rentschler, K. Vonderlage, M. Hauschild, D. Urberg, R. Ur-

berg, R. Preus, C. Magnuson., BACK ROW: C. Hall, J. Evanson, C. Brown, G. Gutman, S. Doehrmann, M. Lupke, R. Brown, D. Hahn, J. Cordes.



ABOVE: 1978-79 French Club; FRONT ROW: D. Boness, C. Keller, E. Anderson, K. Burkholder. SECOND ROW: C. Dixie, K. Larson, T.

George, C. Mittermaier, K. Scott. BACK ROW: R. Kramer, S. Nienow, J. Neusbaum, T. George, C. Murphy.

Language; science clubs enjoy activities



ABOVE: 1978-79 German Club; FRONT ROW: G. Evans, C. Fineout, T. Ewell, J. Stennfield, K. Geller, L. Poe, D. West. SECOND ROW: A. Hollman, K. Krueckeberg, A. Keltsch, M. Weisse, A. Erwin, D. Urberg, K. Dahling, P.

Brown, L. Nielson, R. Bredemeyer. THIRD ROW: P. Rieck, L. Braun, C. Rettig, S. Wolfe, W. Copenhaver, J. Schlie, C. Dickerson, H. Hey, C. Lesauski, P. Ripke. BACK ROW: L. Willeke,

W. Schaffianski, D. Falkenstern, K. Hauschild, B. Nobis, P. Bulmahn, M. Carlson, E. Lytal, B. Dehmlow, K. Bieberich, advisor, Mr. Falkenstern.



ABOVE: 1978-79 Biology Club; FRONT ROW: G. Baals, D. Milligan, B. Dehmlow, W. Voelker.

SECOND ROW: G. Evans, S. Bulmahn, E. Schmidt, I. Urberg, Advisor, Mr. Geishen.

The main goal of the Biology Club this year was evident in the words of its advisor, Mr. Gieschen. He stated, "The whole reason for the Biology Club is to involve kids without them having to worry about grades."

Although it is called the Biology Club, all other branches of science including chemistry and physics were involved as well. Although the club did sponsor a few bake sales, the main activities were usually science-related. These included dissection of various animals, a visit to a rock quarry and to the IU-PU campus for scientific demonstrations.



TOP: As well as actually utilizing their weapons, the Rifle Team also engages in drills under the leadership of c/major Ty Shady.



RIGHT: The Co-ed Drill Team is put through their paces by c/major Ginger Pape.

BELOW: The Snap Squad sharpens their precise maneuvers through long hours of practice.



A total of ten people made up the Co-ed Drill Team headed by Ginger Pape. They practiced three to five days a week, usually starting at seven-thirty a.m. Of the fifteen people in the Rifle Team, Mark Kramer and Carl Kibellus held the highest amount of points in shooting accuracy. As head of the Rifle Team, Mark Kramer commented, "Continuous practicing with the use of good equipment is the only way for a team to accomplish anything."

On Saturdays, from the months of February through May, rifle and drill tournaments took place at different schools such as Muncie, Indianapolis, Howe, Culver, Belmont and South Side.

According to both groups, team spirit plays an important part in their successfulness, as Drill Team captain Ginger Pape remarked, "The fact that each of the team members are very close and friendly helps provide necessary school spirit."

Military groups: small but dedicated



LEFT: 1978-79 Flag Squad: FRONT ROW: A. Rehberg, J. Doehrmann, K. Kruckeberg, L. Hess, L. Karbach, B. Payne, BACK ROW: A. Rentschler, T. Settle, J. Knipstein, P. Gunn, C. Pinnow, E. Stech.

BELOW: Members of the flag squad maneuver their colors during a pep session.



Pom pons and flag girls entertain fans

June, July, and August proved to be busy months for pom pon and flag girls. Weeks of preparation kept both groups occupied as they perfected routines and marching techniques for the Three Rivers Festival and 4-H Parade. Besides practicing several days a week, they spent a day at Camp Lutherhaven learning pregame and halftime routines for upcoming football games.

"This year the routines involved more disco moves than traditional dance steps and we didn't always use our pom pons," remarked Christy Goode.

Throughout the year pom pon and flag girls performed routines to the music of popular movies and television shows. During halftime at the Homecoming football game, the pom pon

girls lit up the field with flashlights while doing a routine to "Close Encounters." Also holding the crowd's attention at halftime was the flag girls' colorful version of "Love Boat."

After the basketball season ended, both groups were relieved of performing duties for several weeks before tryouts for next year's squads were held.



LEFT: 1978-79 Pom-pon squad: FRONT ROW: D. Barkley, K. Selking, S. Buuck, B. Kanning, K. Braun, M. Wycoff, K. Burkholder, P. Brown, SECOND ROW: S. Link, B. Hartman, C. Goode, A. Bellieu, B. Schust, V. Hitzeman, D. Boness, S. Hoepfner, C. Mittermaier, BACK ROW: K. Crownover, M. Schaefer, P. Cordes, D. Daggett, F. Ferrell, D. Selking.

FBLA membership grows

FBLA turned out to be a big "newcomer" this year. The club existed at CLHS for several years, but a big boost of membership helped the organization to survive.

An "organization" is just what FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) is. "That's what makes it different," said co-advisor Miss Ross. "It's not a club; it is one chapter of a national organization."

Co-advisors Miss Ross and Mr. Panning, along with old members, reflected

an attitude that got business students involved and interested in FBLA. The membership drive and candy sales helped to start the year out right and many opportunities followed.

Speakers were brought in, field trips conducted, and members encouraged to participate in all events. They not only learned more about the business world and their relationship with it, but also of the fellow state and national FBLA chapters.

Several members attended the Re-

gional FBLA Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, in November. In March enthusiasm sparked FBLA Concordia members at the State, FBLA Convention in Muncie.

"I never really knew what FBLA was," commented first year member Sherry Link. Obviously, many students felt the same way. The growth of the membership reflected the new awareness and enthusiasm of a once dormant organization.



FIRST ROW: T. Pape, D. Hille, S. Willeke, B. Brase, L. Schroeder, J. Knipstein, K. Selking, B. Payne, R. Hill, S. Gorrell, P. Hellwege, S. Snyder. SECOND ROW: J. Parrish, J. Massucci, M. Bruick, P. Farquhar, K. Gotsch, P. Curry, K. Hunt, T. Essex, F. Ferrell, P. Gunn, L. Butler, K. Dochla. THIRD ROW: C. Bultemeyer, L. Hess, G. Walker, T. Taykowski, D. Doehrmann, K. Gerberding, T. Taykowski, D. Scaer, K. Kassung,

T. Dixie, B. Brenner, L. Hershberger. FOURTH ROW: K. Hillery, M. Zozulia, M. Tomson, A. Langohr, C. Gunkler, A. Rehberg, S. Mahlock, A. Goeglein, D. Davis, S. Link, K. Lorenzen, M. Schaefer. FIFTH ROW: C. Clements, L. Cordes, M. Carlson, B. Nobis, P. Cordes, K. Crownover, S. Hoepfner, S. Nienow, M. Dewart, D. Bloom, L. Biers, L. Meyer. SIXTH ROW: J. Tye, S.

Engebrecht, K. Hollman, B. Ramm, S. Winkler, C. Cordes, L. Willeke, L. Korte, I. Hampsten, D. Weber, K. Roemke, L. Gaby. SEVENTH ROW: C. Kanning, J. Doehrmann, C. Schlutz, G. Baals, C. Kibellus, P. Doenges, S. Boutte, S. Buuck, K. Johnston, K. Michel, T. Bruick, B. Klees. EIGHTH ROW: K. Braun, B. Kanning, B. Meyer, A. Klindworth, S. Wolf, M. Smith.

BELOW: FRONT ROW: Miss Hampell, C. Gunkler, M. Wyckoff, A. Rehberg, D. Davis, K. Crownover, K. Braun. SECOND ROW: E. Anderson, C. Bloom, D. Webber, T. Dabbing, S. Schamber, C. Ackmann, M. Weiss, P. Massucci.



GAA/intramurals play for fun

Girls who enjoyed sports got in shape and had a good time doing it in GAA. At the beginning of the year the girls planned to play volleyball, basketball and go bowling. Divided into six different teams, the girls' volleyball tournament lasted until Thanksgiving vacation.

Planned and paid for by GAA, the reverse hayride featured square dancing, a bonfire and a hayride, and made enough money to cover their expenses

for the year. Although the idea of square dancing didn't appeal to many people at first, what started out as a few lone couples, turned into a floor full of knee-stomping dancers.

"Being in GAA was worth the time to me because you don't have to be especially good in a sport to have fun playing it," remarked Kristie Burkholder.

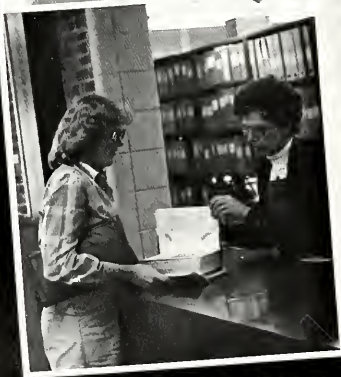
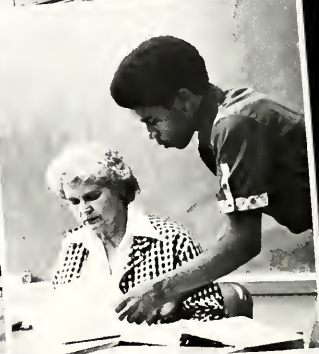
"Intramurals was a good way for any guy to get involved in sports without

going out for a team," remarked Mr. Gemmer, advisor for intramurals.

During the year, approximately 150 boys participated in intramurals. Because of new tennis courts and an expressed interest, a tennis tournament was held in early September. Volleyball and basketball occupied after school time during the fall and winter months, while the spring sports included bowling and ping-pong.



LEFT: Jeff Massucci grins as he attempts to serve during boys' intramurals.



Miss Joan Miller, Steve Simerman
Mr. Dave Gemmer, Kris Jordan
Darnell Weber, Mrs. Helen Stebbe

Mr. Wayne Panning, Gary Gold
Miss Dianne Shrubsall, Stacey
Hollman
Miss LuAnn Wehmeier and P.E.
class

Ann Walda, Mrs. Ruth VonDeylen
Mrs. Anna Jean Retrum, Shawn
Boutte
Bill Voelker, Mr. Don Luepke

Academics. Isn't that what school is all about? The faculty and staff here at CLHS haven't forgotten that a good education is the foundation for post-high school success. Concordia students have proven that our academic program is one of the best in the state. Our Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have consistently been higher than those of Fort Wayne Community School students, and substantially above the average scores of all Indiana students.

After graduating from Concordia, alumni have sustained their impressive record. In a major Indiana university, former CLHS students maintained a scholastic standing well above the average.

During the past 15 years, Concordia has received a freshmen scholarship award three times from Indiana University. No other area high school can claim this achievement.

What makes Concordia so special, so unique? The teaching force has to be a major factor. Although our faculty earns approximately 30 percent less than comparable public school teachers, they remain at CLHS. Their dedication and concern for students is what makes the notable difference.

Academics

RIGHT: Beth Meyer arranges the order of her slides at Parkview's Oncology Center, while preparing a documentary on chemotherapy.

BELOW: Senior Dawn Blilie writes her script while viewing slides, all part of putting together a documentary on snow removal.



RIGHT: Seniors Keith Gotch and Stan Greener finish taping the commentary for their community documentary on snowmobiling.



The agony and the ecstasy

For the eighth consecutive year, seniors in Mr. Jordan's English Orientation for College class went through the trials and tribulations of the "Community Documentary."

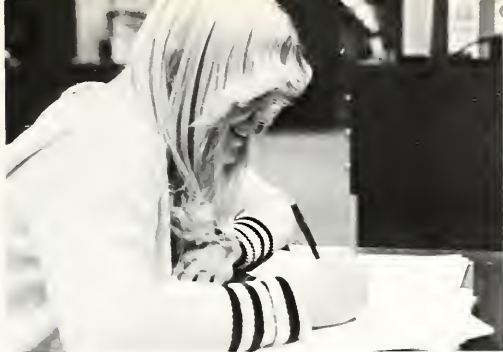
Watching an autopsy, touring the art museum, picking up stray dogs with the humane officer and following a snow plow are examples of the different kinds of researching students became involved in while preparing their documentaries. Developed as an alternative to the ordinary library research paper,

the documentary required either a photo essay or a slide-tape presentation. The subjects of all the documentaries centered around the Fort Wayne community. Because preparation involved many hours, released time from classes was available to help students in completing their documentaries.

The troubles that arose while doing a documentary on the Humane Shelter were expressed by senior Karol Shugart, "My camera went dead while I was taking pictures of a spaying opera-

tion; we lost the Public Library's newspaper clippings from their vertical file, and the Humane Shelter's van, which I was supposed to ride in to watch the process of picking up stray dogs, broke down."

Asking questions, taking pictures, and recording interviews created problems in some circumstances, but most students found cooperation and a willingness to help from the people they came in contact with while working on their "community documentaries".



LEFT: After putting in many hours of work, freshman Karen Koch completes writing the final draft of her autobiography.



BELOW: Freshman Rick Martin, finding out information for his autobiography, asks his grandmother about his ancestors and heritage.

Freshmen research “roots”

Writing autobiographies in English class was one of Concordia's traditions that all freshmen had to endure again this year.

The completed autobiographies were kept in the school's files. One reason for this was to provide the Guidance Department with a personal history of each student rather than just a factual school record. Another reason, according to freshmen English teacher Mrs. Jordan, “They're a good way to have

kids sort out where they are, who they are, and where they're going.”

When students are seniors, they pick up their autobiographies from their school files. “In the past” remarked Mrs. Jordan, “this has often enabled them to see how much they have changed in four years.”

This year the autobiographies were written during the last 4-5 weeks of school. Imposing no strict guidelines on the six chapters of the book allowed

each student to write about topics unique to himself. Most students included hobbies and interests, experiences at school, and future goals. Other popular subjects were books, movies, values, and most pleasant or unpleasant experiences.

A separate “Roots” project was also included dealing with family trees. This gave students a chance to talk with parents or grandparents to find out about their ancestral backgrounds.

D.C. in a nutshell

"It was a worthwhile trip because I learned a lot about the different aspects of government and the people who run it. It's always good to get away from the daily routine for awhile." These were the remarks of senior Reggie Doyle after missing a day of school to go to Washington, D.C.

Accompanied by advisors Mr. Eschels and Mr. Pinnow, 50 juniors and seniors traveled by plane to Washing-

ton, D.C. October 31st. During the one-day trip, students toured the nation's capitol visiting historic sites, government buildings, and national monuments. Highlights of the trip included the White House, Capitol Hill, and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. Several students visited the National Archives where Nixon's Resignation, and the original Constitution and Declaration of Independence are displayed.

A favorite spot of many students was the Supreme Court. Junior Kathy Hollman commented, "Seeing the Supreme Court in action was the second best part of the trip for me; the best part was actually seeing comedian Bob Hope in the Smithsonian Institute Aero-Space Museum."

The trip, which has been taken both of the last two years, might be taken every other year from now on.

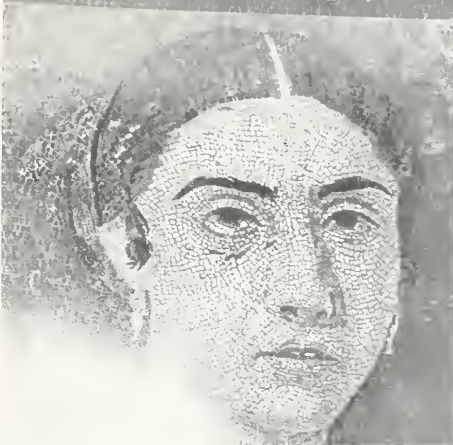
RIGHT: Armed Forces personnel perform their constant virgil in front of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



ABOVE: On the Jefferson Memorial many students viewed the erect statue of Thomas Jefferson, past president and writer of the Declaration of Independence.

RIGHT: Capitol Hill becomes visible to the 50 Concordia students travelling on Pennsylvania Avenue.





LEFT: An example of the artwork from Pompeii, this intricately designed mosaic was preserved under volcanic ash.

Romans revisit Pompeii

On November 9th and 10th, 15 third and fourth year Latin students traveled to Chicago to see the Pompeii exhibit. Pompeii, an Italian city, was buried by an erupting volcano in A.D. 79. Uncovered in the 18th century, artifacts that showed the culture and lifestyle of Pompeii had been preserved under the volcanic ash. "It's amazing that two thousand year old statues and pictures

could be so well preserved," remarked senior Sandy Magnuson.

The students raised money for the overnight trip by charging admission to a Halloween horror movie in the school auditorium. Before driving to Chicago to see the Pompeii exhibit, they spent a couple of weeks in the library researching the subject.

Kathy Winkler commented, "I was

impressed by the mosaics; they were in really good shape, with clear colors, and not broken up at all. The casts of animals and people also proved interesting."

Because the Pompeii exhibit was in the Art Institute of Chicago building, students also could enjoy the other art exhibits featured in the museum.



ABOVE: Preparing to leave for Chicago third and fourth year Latin students got together for a group picture taken by Cyndi Pinnow.

LEFT: The city of Pompeii and the location of Mt. Vesuvius, the volcano that buried it, are shown on this map.

Computer helps everyone

"I feel all students need to know a little bit about computers. Our computer can and should be used in some way in almost every class at Concordia", commented Mr. Gayer.

Depending on donations for financing and with no previous experience, Mr. Gayer built the computer and first terminal in 1975, and finished installing the second terminal this year. He put

them together piece-by-piece, some parts literally assembled from scratch. Future plans call for adding a line printer, disc storage, and more terminals.

The computer was used this year to some extent in all math classes. Many teachers used it for figuring grades. Students in Mr. LeBeau's world history class could get extra credit by taking quizzes on the computer, or by playing

a game called "Oregon Trail" which simulated pioneers crossing the frontier. In chemistry classes students simulated lab experiments on the computer. During study halls and free time many used it for drawing or playing games.

"The goal is to make students comfortable with the computer; from there they will go on to learn about it and use it correctly," remarked Mr. Gayer



RIGHT: Junior Mark Lupke helps junior Kathy Hollman work out a mathematical problem.



ABOVE: Mr. Gayer attempts to reposition a data sheet on the computer in the Mathematics Resource Center.

RIGHT: After running a computer program, freshman Mike Bandor checks the printed read-out from the teletype machine.



They may not be Charles Schultz or Gary Trudeau yet, but Art Survey students tried their pens at creating humor. Drawing comic strips was one of the new art projects this year.

The first step of all students was to think of the kind of cartoon they wanted to create: funny, serious, sarcastic, a continuing story, or a social comment. They then created the characters, what

they looked like, and the setting and background. After roughly drawing the different frames of the strip on newsprint paper, the students traced them on white paper, added lettering, and colored the comic strips in.

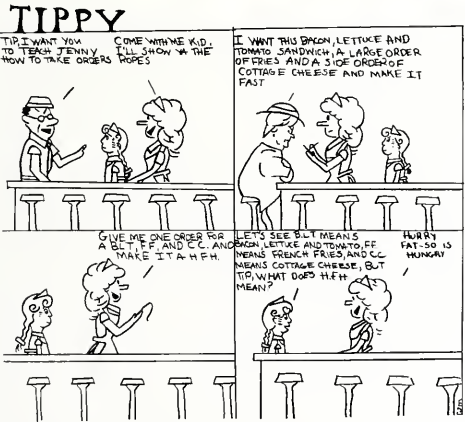
The subjects of the completed comic strips ranged from school activities to outer space to restaurant workers. After putting a full comic section to-

gether from the students comic strips, art teacher Miss. Miller planned to display it in the library showcase. A few of the cartoons were even put in the "Lu-Hi Voice" newspaper.

Cheri Mittermaier remarked, "Drawing the cartoons gave me an opportunity to express myself as well as providing an insight into the career of a cartoon artist."



ABOVE: Senior John Rodewald adds the finishing touches to the characters in his cartoon strip.



Something new

Locker rooms...reflections

Our location in the locker room has long been the most popular spot for students to stand, gazing at us in hopes of self-satisfaction.

The girls often feel that changing time is not adequate to prepare for entrance back into the hallways. Overhearing freshman Cathy Anzini once, "I hate it when I wear a dress. It takes so much longer to get ready for class." Searching after class for misplaced jewelry or clothing often delays many girls and seems to throw them into a state of frenzy. Curling irons and cans of hair spray are used in front of us to fix their flattened hair. With chatter constantly

going on, the girls' locker room holds many interesting stories.

The noise level in the guys' locker room is usually just as, or frequently even louder than the girls. However, their discussions contain topics that differ from the girls'. Talking includes a popular idea called "cracking" on one or two individuals. Those being cracked on either just laugh along or completely ignore the rest of the group. For freshman Warren Dennis a practical joke by his friends even included locking him in the locker room. He ended up breaking the metal screen to get out. We've also noticed a change through the years

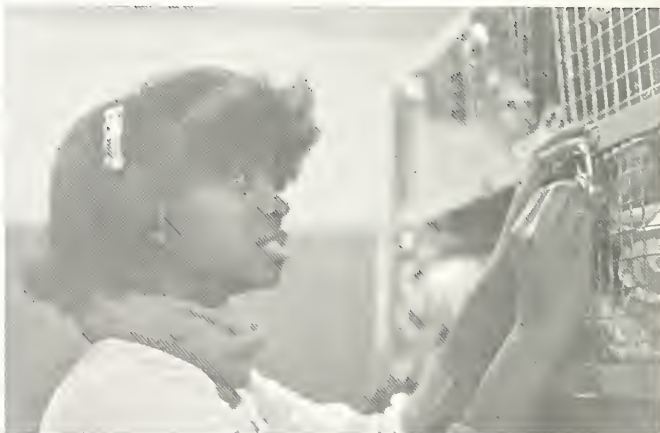
about guys' attitudes toward themselves. While waiting to look at himself, Michael Beasley once thought, "These guys now days spend as much time in front of mirrors as a bunch of girls."

The bell rings. The five minute passing time begins. The atmosphere of both locker rooms now somewhat changes. With the next class coming in before the last one is out, the overcrowded quarters often cause confusion and slight tension for those trying to get out. However, many students still find time to give just one last look at themselves as they hurriedly head for the doors.

RIGHT: In the girls' locker room, sophomore Priscilla Gunn unlocks her gym basket for P.E. class.




ABOVE: Junior Sue Kohlmeier quickly combs her hair so she won't be late for her next class.




RIGHT: After the rush to get dressed for gym, a pile of clothes is left unnoticed.



A black and white photograph of Mr. Michael Meyer, a man with glasses and a white shirt with a tie, sitting on a desk in a classroom. He is looking towards a group of students whose backs are to the camera.

LEFT: Contemporary Problems instructor Mr. Michael Meyer discusses the religious complications involved in the study of mercy killing.

A black and white photograph showing several students in a classroom, seen from behind, sitting at desks and writing on papers. They appear to be working on reports.

BELOW: Freshman religion students prepare reports dealing with stories from the Old Testament.

Religion aims at daily life


Realizing students' problems and questions, Concordia's Religion Department stressed Christian living in classroom topics. Junior Penny Wilson stated, "Teenagers need a class that really centers around what we face day to day. I think many of the religion courses offered such a class."

The religion department combined a program where underclassmen had no choice in their courses, but as a junior

or senior, students picked two nine-week classes based on their own interest. Both, however, contained units on the Bible and also on problems and concerns of society. Many juniors and seniors found "Love, Marriage, and Family" as the most popular course due to the general appeal of the topic. Beth Kanning commented, "That class was interesting because we had discussions that included things we're facing now,

or soon will be in the future."

During the second semester, a small number of students took advantage of the new "Faith, in Action" class. This included using Christianity for others in need of the community and its services. Mr. Breninger concluded, "Through the religion courses, we wanted the students to use their biblical knowledge in making decision in everyday life."

A black and white photograph of a table covered with numerous small, decorated eggs. Some eggs are painted with faces, and others are in small boxes or bags. These are referred to as "egg children" in the caption.

LEFT: Junior and senior religion students display their egg children as part of an assignment dealing with the responsibilities of infant care.

Students pursue vocations

This year Concordia completed its eighth year in cooperation with the Fort Wayne Regional Vocational School. Seventeen students from CLHS participated in the school designed to introduce and train interested individuals in special skills and vocations. Spending a half day here at Concordia, and the other half in the vocational program, only juniors and seniors were eligible for enrollment at the RVS. Requirements also included a business-like attitude and willingness to work.

Most of the students found RVS beneficial for future plans. Guidance counselor Mrs. Crownover commented, "Many students received the feeling of success because they enjoyed it, and found a meaning in it." For those who developed "job readiness", placement in a cooperative program offered the opportunity to "earn while you learn". This introduced them to the adult world of employment. Through this experience some students realized the need for further education and decided to pursue training in college or apprenticeships. However, for those who discovered their first career choice was not suitable for them, it gave them the opportunity to change their plans for the future.

RIGHT: Preparing visuals for the following day's story, Solveig Olimb works in the RVS' child care center.

RIGHT: Learning on the job, Tara Settle observes a dental hygienist cleaning teeth at a local dentist's office.



Business booms



During the past few years, the importance of business in the nation's economy and availability of jobs has attracted large numbers of students to business courses. Concordia's curriculum offered 12 business courses for students. This year for the first time ever, two classes were needed to accommodate 45 accounting students, in comparison to a 13 member class only six years ago. Mr. Panning noted, "Students are simply becoming more interested in classes dealing with practical situations."

Business teachers, following the trend, stressed career opportunities by including field trips and guest speakers as a special part of their classes. "Business classes not only prepared students for basic jobs, but also introduced them to different areas of work. They could then decide whether or not to pursue their interest in a career in business," added Mr. Panning.

After instruction in typing, business machines, and shorthand, students often held parttime jobs using these skills. Employers, through personal attachment or Concordia's reputation, offered various full-time positions to students who excelled.

LEFT: Sophomore Ellen Anderson glances at Ginger Pape while they type warm-up exercises prior to class.



ABOVE: Checking her accuracy in business machines, Christy Bultemeyer goes over her assigned pages.

LEFT: Junior Brian Kruse completes his exercises in business machines.

RIGHT: With the help of a hammer, Advanced Biology student Klara Keck attempts to find unusual rocks in the quarry's depth.

BELOW: Advanced Biology students spend an evening at the IU-PU laboratory studying the affect of light on substances through the spectro-photometer.



This year those in some of the science courses had the opportunity to study fossils. In the fall, Advanced Biology and geography classes took a field trip to a quarry in Ohio. Throughout the day, the students worked at chiseling fossils off the stone walls surrounding the quarry. They obtained fossils of plants and small animals, all with measurements of about an inch long, and an inch wide.

With the fossils they collected, they provided an idea of past life. Mr. Geischen explained, "By exploring past ages, we can better understand things useful to us today, such as weather and climate."

RIGHT: During a class field trip to Sylvania, Ohio, Mark Lupke and John Nichols use a chisel in their search for fossils.



Exploring the ages



LEFT: Freshmen cooks Laura Heinrich and Shelly Greenwood attempt to successfully follow a main course recipe.

Mistakes result in flops

The students enrolled in foods classes occasionally experienced some mishaps with their cooking endeavors. Although the recipes used were all tested, a possibility of poor results occurred when directions were not followed accurately.

Since recipes had to be rewritten from either cookbooks or textbooks, mistakes were not uncommon. Freshman Dawn Cleveland found that poaching eggs without a lid created a soggy

mess. She said, "That was the only thing I forgot to include in the recipe, but it really made a difference." Hannah Gemmer had trouble after adding an extra cup of shortening to her chocolate chip cookies, making them too greasy to consume. Hannah also accidentally pulled the oven door off when attempting to check on her popcorn, which then exploded wildly about the kitchen.

Depending on how bad the recipe flopped, the food either got eaten or thrown away. Afterwards, Mrs. VonDeylen and the students involved would discuss the failure, and attempted to discover the nature of the problem. Mrs. VonDeylen concluded, "Because of the high cost of food and the variety of projects we do, we tried to keep the amount of mistakes at a minimum."



ABOVE: Freshmen home ec students Thomasa Starks and Evelyn Dittaway enjoy tasting their food creation.

LEFT: Amanda Keltsch, Karol Kruckeberg, and Sally Berghs work together to prepare a meal during their Foods I class.

Concert preps numerous

The preparations that went into the Christmas concert, as well as all the other concerts throughout the year, were many and varied. Directors Paul Wills and Bill Braun made it clear those were busy times for them.

Not only did appropriate music have to be chosen for each concert, but it had to be rehearsed, and rehearsed, and rehearsed again by the various choirs and instrumental groups.

RIGHT: Director Mr. William Braun conducts the Freshman Chorus practice before the Christmas Concert.

BELOW: Celloist Christa Reuning arrives carrying her instrument before performing in the Christmas Concert.



RIGHT: Concordia students, faculty, and parents are all entertained by the Christmas Concert.

Costumes, choir robes, and band uniforms had to be fitted and carefully cleaned by the group members.

Stage lighting had to be adjusted accordingly, while brooms busily swept the stage floor, and decorations adorned the walls of the chapel-auditorium.

Programs had to be designed and printed. Posters advertising the concerts had to be made and placed on the

walls around school; promotional announcements had to be sent to the radio stations and newspaper.

Many hours, sometimes tedious ones, of practice went into getting ready for the various concerts. Choir members sang, band members tuned up, and the music directors smiled when the finished product reached their exhausted ears.



Things became a bit hectic for the JROTC program at Concordia this year. In September, due to the fact that the unit was small, it took a great deal of effort to recruit more members.

The JROTC group, taught by Cpt. Thomas S. Agness, and Sgt. Paul Miller increased approximately 65 members to 103 members by September 15. This increase in enrollment resulted from the

hard work of both Cpt. Agness and Sgt. Miller to bring in students through the use of announcements and personal contacts.

Cpt. Agness commented, "Students really did a good job of joining and getting their friends to join." Sgt. Miller added, "If new members wouldn't have been willing to join, the JROTC program would have been discontinued,

possibly never to return to Concordia in future years."

To avoid a similar situation next year, the JROTC group seriously considered the adoption of a "cross-enrollment" program. This would involve recruiting students from other schools in the Fort Wayne area who might be interested in Concordia's JROTC program.

JROTC survives once more



ABOVE: Senior Mark Kramer and junior Carl Kibellus unload the ambulance after the JROTC rifle match held in Indianapolis.

LEFT: Sophomore John Blocher checks his gear before an upcoming rifle match.



LEFT: Members of the JROTC Officer's Club dine at the Concordia Educational Foundation Banquet. From left to right: P. Doenges, M. Palmer, T. Anderson, T. Shady, D. Witte, and G. Pape.

Lu-Hi goal: 8-pg. issues

Maintaining a position on Concordia's school newspaper, the *Lu-Hi Voice*, constituted spending a lot of time outside of the classroom working on stories. At the beginning of the year members sold advertisements to local businessmen. The 12 staffers found that researching, writing, and typing, necessitated spending extra hours on week-ends and after school to complete their assignments before the bi-weekly deadline. Advisor Mrs. Linda Schwartz requested one or two stories per student when the issues involved four pages; however, an eight page spread required two or three articles. Tim Ihssen felt that "deadlines were often a rush."

Taking *Lu-Hi Voice* as a class provided journalism experience for staff members. They met various people with different backgrounds and personalities. Junior Sandy Bulmahn stated, "They broadened my awareness of school activities and were very interesting." The newspaper proved helpful not only to those students interested in continuing their education in journalism, but improving basic writing skills, increased vocabulary, and aided them in learning how to express thoughts clearly, all skills used in other classes. The newspaper also offered opportunities for experience in business management, photography and layout.

The ideas for stories came mainly from Mrs. Schwartz, Kris Jordan, the editor, and her assistant Tim Ewell. Being alert to the happenings at school, recognizing seasonal events, and checking club beats were necessary factors in determining ideas for articles.

Since the paper's goals included printing more eight page spreads, it became mandatory for the staff to incorporate more feature stories into their issues. It demanded total dedication and hard work from the members. Senior Kris Jordan stated, "Everyone had to be devoted to their work in order for us to get a lot of quality copy and photographs and still make the deadlines."



ABOVE: Working to meet the bi-weekly deadline, Editor-in-chief Kris Jordan and Assistant Editor Tim Ewell add finishing touches to newspaper paste-up.



RIGHT: 1978-79 Lu-Hi Voice Staff: FRONT ROW: L. Bitzinger, K. Macke, T. Ihssen, M. Fischer, M. Wolff. SECOND ROW: G. Pape, K. Vogt, K. Jordan, T. Ewell. BACK ROW: S. Bulmahn, C. Fineout.



LEFT: Photographers: FRONT ROW: P. Beckmann, BACK ROW: C. Mittermaier, B. Middleton, M. Ehler, L. Winebrenner.

New, inexperienced students comprised more than half of the 17 member staff. In the first month of the school year the newly formed journalists had to work especially hard to learn new skills in writing copy, drawing layouts, and taking and developing photographs.

Luminarian differed from other classes because it stressed working independently and taking more responsibility. The students had freedom to work alone, and leaving the classroom proved to be necessary to gather information, photographs, materials, and people needed for picture-taking or interviews. Students also took responsibility in grading their jobs on a nine-week basis, and Advisor Mrs. Linda Schwartz used these self-evaluations when considering grades. Editor Debbie Fackler concluded, "The casual spirit of Luminarian allowed each person to grow as they learned through actual experience."

LEFT: Copy Staff: D. Barkley, L. Grubb, D. Boness, G. Spade, D. Blilie, L. Schroeder

Lumo reflects CLHS



ABOVE: Layout Staff: FRONT ROW: G. Gutman, T. Dahling. BACK ROW: K. Cordes, M. Murray, J. Knipstein, A. Brunow.

LEFT: Editors: FRONT ROW: D. Fackler. BACK ROW: C. Mittermaier, J. Brueggeman.



Jeff Kachmann
Jon Bultemeyer, Mr. Ed LeBeau
Mr. Jack Massucci, Jeff Massucci

Mr. Fred Weiss and varsity
football team
Keith Macke
Kevan Davis, Mr. Craig Hoffman,
Bruce Walker

Patty Hellwege, Becky Snyder
Tina Nommay, Kathy Anzini
Christy Bultemeyer

As a school, we saw our athletic teams range from the best in the city to the worst. Though season records differed from team to team, all shared the attribute of togetherness. Through team determination, the freshmen rallied to improve and grow, so that next year they would be ready to fill reserve teams and lend encouragement to fellow players. Juniors and sophomores worked to keep their positions on teams or to advance through the ranks, always keeping in mind that their goal was to start or stay on a varsity team. During their last year at Concordia, the seniors strove to make this season their best ever.

During his last year as head football coach, Mr. Jack Massucci stressed the concept of the team working as a "family." The family extended to include the entire student body as we joined enthusiastically to support our teams.

ATHLETICS

VARSITY TALENT EXCELS

Thirty percent of Concordia's football team displayed their ambitiousness by voluntarily working out on weights three nights a week throughout the summer months. However, the first official practice didn't commence until August 7. The team set a common goal of having a winning season and ended up with a record of 6-3.

The number of points that resulted on the scoreboard next to Concordia's name topped those in recent years.

Coach Jack Massucci accredited the high amount of scoring to effective running and passing. He added, "The one element that made our team so unique this year was our great speed and good attitude." The team included twelve people who ran the 40 yard dash under five seconds and two who ran it with a time of 4.6 seconds.

The Cadets found it necessary to overcome several obstacles on the route to success. Coach Massucci remarked,

"Although opposition was the main hurdle, we had to place more emphasis on the teams effort rather than an individual's." Despite the fact Ron Beasley led the city in scoring with 11 touchdowns (66 points), assistant coach Jon Anderson felt, "There was a great balance of talent which really got us through the season and will be beneficial to our offense next year."



ABOVE: Offensive line-up prepares to rush during the New Haven game.

RIGHT: Taking a break from the game, seniors Luther Whitfield, Pete Watson and Dave Schaeferacker confer as sophomore Rick Hill watches the plays intently.





LEFT: During a September practice, coach Fred Weiss supervises a workout with the ropes.

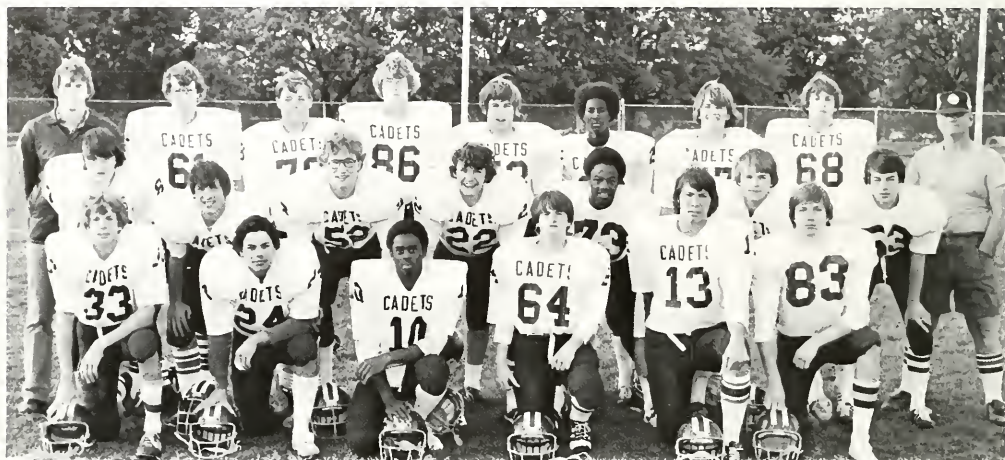
BELOW: Coaches Jack Massucci and Dick Wert support varsity halfback Christian Pierce after he suffered an injury during the Dwenger game.



ABOVE: Junior running back Cedric Ferrell gains yardage for the Cadets in the confrontation with the Dwenger Saints.

LEFT: Varsity tackle Peter Watson listens closely as coach Dick Wert advises him on his best play.

1978 Reserve Football team: FRONT ROW: P. Schnorr, R. Stokes, Q. Moore, B. Brown, G. Gatchell, K. Davis. MIDDLE ROW: J. Hawthorne, E. Lytal, J. Melvin, B. Bredemeyer, G. Eldridge, M. Zozulia, S. Zierer. BACK ROW: Coach M. Meyer, A. Eitzler, J. Schroeder, T. Taykowski, M. Hauschild, R. Curry, D. Kruckeberg, J. Koehlinger, Coach R. Wert.



TRAINING FOR NEXT YEAR

reserve football

Concordia	Opponent	
0	Woodlan	22
8	North Side	20
0	South Side	33
0	Bishop Luers	20
0	Bishop Dwenger	42
2	New Haven	21
12	Elmhurst	13
14	Snider	28

SEASON RECORD: 0-8

"I feel the reserve football team, even though they did not win, showed their potential for good varsity talent," remarked coach Mike Meyer.

During the 1978 season, the reserves practiced with the varsity football team, with the attitude that this was mainly a training and preparation season for next year. As a team, the players worked on improving their passing game. "Juniors Roger Curry, George Eldridge, and Randy Stokes led the team," according to coach Meyer.

Ending the season with a 0-8 record, the reserve's game against Elmhurst proved to be the highlight of the year. The team scored two touchdowns, one on a pass from Quentin Moore to Phil Schnorr, the other on a fumble recovery by George Eldridge who then ran the ball into the end zone. Although they lost 13-12, it was the closest the reserves came to winning all season.

RIGHT: Encouraged by assistant coach Wert, two reserve players run against the tackle dummy.



1978 Freshmen Football team: FRONT ROW: J. Maxwell, B. Joy, D. Bobay, S. Fredricks, S. Rettig, R. Syndram, D. Mathieu, C. Macke, D. Doyle. MIDDLE ROW: C. Gallmeier, M. Fahlsing, T. Kelley, S. Vickers, M. Perez, J. Sauer, W. Dennis, M. Beasley, M. Thomas, A. Wasson. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach C. Ortmann, Coach T. Breininger, G. Goegelein, T. Alexander, M. Hoerger, J. Gentile, R. Grote, M. Salomon, J. VonDeylen, M. Moellering, D. Burnett, C. Sage, M. Brown, Assistant Coach T. Breininger.



FROSH TIE RECORD

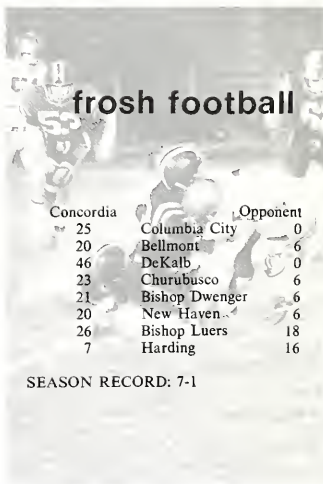


Tying the school record of most games ever won in a season, the 1978 freshmen football team ended the year with a 7-1 record. Throughout the season the team's offense performed consistently with long sustaining drives, using both a good running and passing game. Their defense never gave up more than one touchdown in seven of their eight games.

The Dwenger and New Haven contests highlighted the year. For the first time in a decade, the freshmen defeated the Saints. Even though New Haven's team had a 5-0 record, the freshmen were able to capitalize on the Bulldog's mistakes, beating them 20-7.

Having the experience of new assistant coach Charles Ortmann proved to be a major change for this year's team. The former Valparaiso University quarterback worked mostly as backfield coach. Commenting on this year's successful season, coach Breininger concluded, "We tried to play straight up and utilize our team's speed and quickness."

LEFT: Freshman Stu Vickers runs the ball in a home game against DeKalb.



frosh football

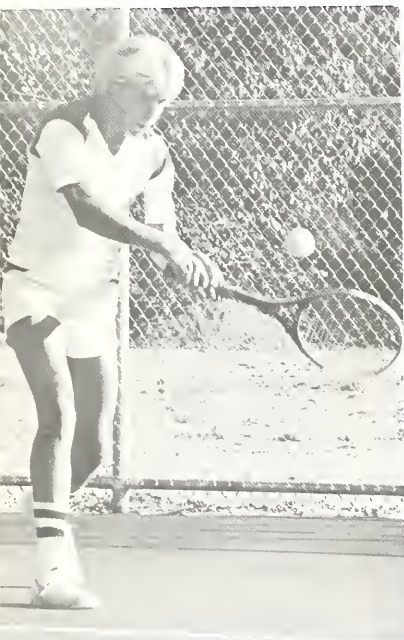
Concordia	Opponent	
25	Columbia City	0
20	Bellmont	6
46	DeKalb	0
23	Churubusco	6
21	Bishop Dwenger	6
20	New Haven	6
26	Bishop Luers	18
7	Harding	16

SEASON RECORD: 7-1

RIGHT: Number two singles player John Stennfeld participates in a singles match.



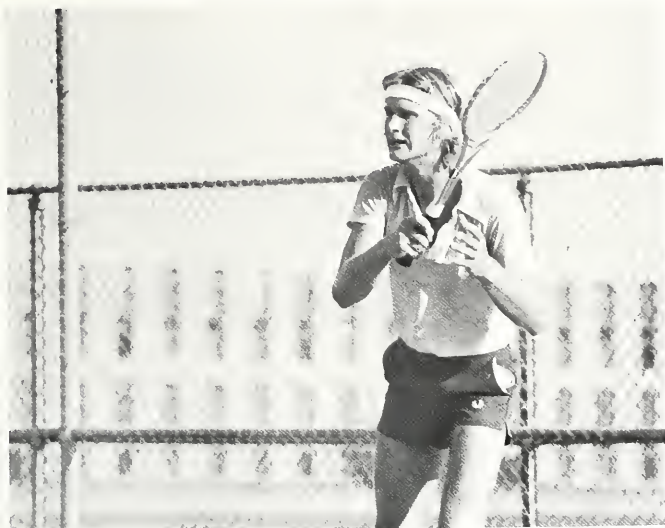
BELOW: Brad Macomber employs his forehand during a reserve match against Northrop.



RIGHT: Reserve player Chris Goeglein shows effort in his forehand execution during a home match on Concordia's new courts.



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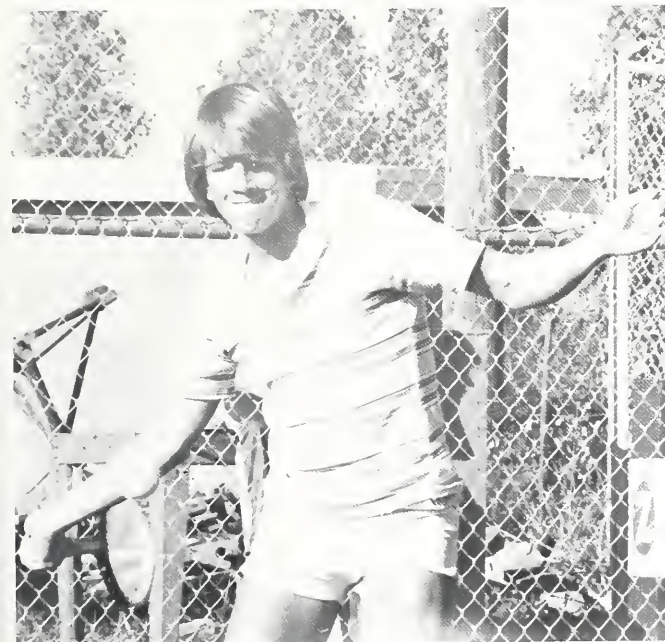


Following tradition, Concordia's tennis team once again ended their season with a winning record. Although the team did not advance in sectionals because of a first round loss to South Side, they finished the year with an overall record of 10-4.

Of the 17 team members, nine were sophomores. The only senior, Jeff Kachmann, finished four years of varsity competition with an individual record of 50-12.

The construction of six new tennis courts highlighted the year even though the courts were completed in time for only the last match this season. In coming years the courts will save the team traveling time and make it easier to have practices and matches.

LEFT: Four year varsity veteran, Jeff Kachmann, comes from behind to win a close match at Snider.



LEFT: Kent Gerberding warms up, preparing for an upcoming singles match on Concordia's new tennis courts.

varsity football

Concordia	Opponent	
5	Columbia City	0
5	Bishop Dwenger	0
1	Snider	4
4	Huntington	1
3	Harding	2
4	DeKalb	1
1	Wayne	4
3	Angola	2
4	Bishop Luers	1
5	Northside	0
2	Bellmont	3
2	Southside	3
4	Elmhurst	1
4	Northrop	1

SEASON RECORD: 10-4

1978 Varsity Football team: FRONT ROW: R. Stokes, J. Hawthorne, R. Curry, B. Bredemeyer, C. Pierce, K. Preston, D. Calloway, J. Wyss, K. James, W. Wallace, J. Rodewald, M. Hauschild. SECOND ROW: R. Pierce, R. Hill, S. Zierer, B. Brown, G. Eldridge, B. Kruse, R. Beasley, K. Knipstein, Q. Moore, R. Tatman, T. Essex, J. Massucci. THIRD ROW: Coach F. Weiss, G. Gatchell, M. Zozulia, E. Lytal, C. Ferrell, D. Kruckeberg, P. Curry, S. Trier, L. Whitfield, P. Watson, D. Schafenacker, J. Nold. BACK ROW: Coach M. Meyer, Mgr. M. Brown, P. Schnorr, J. Koehlinger, A. Etzler, J. Schroeder, T. Taykowski, J. Melvin, G. Gold, K. Davis, Mgr. E. Hesterman, Coach R. Wert, Coach J. Anderson, Coach J. Massucci. Missing: T. Weber, D. Doerhman, M. Graft, J. Thompson, Mgr. M. Neilson.



boys' tennis

Concordia	Opponent	
34	New Haven	7
26	DeKalb	14
13	Bishop Luers	10
21	Harding	13
14	Bishop Dwenger	35
40	Lafayette	14
14	Northside	13
0	Northrop	34

SEASON RECORD: 6-3



1978 Boys' Tennis team: FRONT ROW: G. Domrow, J. Stennfeld, J. Kachmann, K. Gerberding, C. Meyer. MIDDLE ROW: B. Macomber, M. Beckmann, M. Swift, T. Ihssen, T. George, M. Berning. BACK ROW: Coach D. Reinking, T. Imier, C. Goeglein, D. Brackmann, C. Schultz, G. Reinking, D. Hayes.



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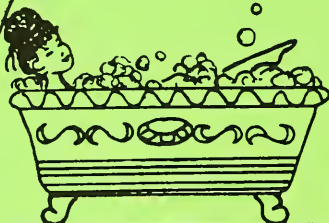


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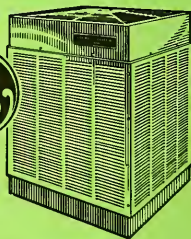
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volleyball

Concordia	Opponent	
21	Woodlan	40
21	Heritage	15-15
34	Columbia City	24
50	Wayne	15
50	West Noble	15
31	Bellmont	24
28	East Noble	28
44	Harding	17
22	Lima	36
45	North Side	17

SEASON RECORD: 2-7-1



cross country

Concordia	Opponent	
10-15	Carroll	8-7
15-6-15	Harding	9-15-5
16-14	Columbia City	14-12
14-6	Bellmont	16-15
16-15	New Haven	14-4
15-11-15	Leo	9-14-13
13-9	Bishop Dwenger	15-15
15-15	South Side	9-13
15-16	DeKalb	12-14
4-15-7	Wayne	15-9-15
9-9	Bishop Luers	15-11
9-15-12	Elmhurst	15-13-14
15-4-15	Harding	12-15-11
15-11-15	Northrop	9-13-3
15-15	North Side	3-10
12-9-15	Snider	6-15-9
15-15	Northrop	5-13

SEASON RECORD: 13-4

1978 Volleyball team: FRONT ROW: J. Jordan, S. Konow, C. Messerschmidt, B. Snyder, T. Messerschmidt. MIDDLE ROW: Scorekeeper R. VonDeylen, J. Braun, A. Hollman, C. Lesauski, P. Bulmahn, J. Schlie, J. Rodewald, P. Hellwege. BACK ROW: Coach K. Emerick, H. Mueller, Y. Netteville, A. Quilhot, A. Brunow, P. Eastman, K. Hollman, Statistician C. Gunkler, Head Coach B. Michael.



RIGHT: Juniors Fred Buls and Craig Fineout take long strides to increase speed and endurance.

OFF AND RUNNING

The 1978 Cross Country team began their season in August with a new coach, Mr. Phil Eschels. He faced the challenge of coaching a sport in which he had no previous experience. The 1977 Cross Country coach, Mr. Tom Mertins, briefed him before the first official practice on a basic coaching outline he could follow.

Mr. Eschels set out with a goal to build the team physically, so he pushed the team hard during workouts. He had the team sprint, run a distance, and finish by sprinting, which built up endurance for the second mile of the two mile race. Mr. Eschels commented, "Apparently this method was effective, I saw a

lot of improvement after we started using it."

The team ended their season with an overall record of 2-7. The highlight of the season, according to sophomore Jim Buholtz, was the meet against Lima. He said, "Almost all of us had our best time of the season for the second time in a row." Running a 12:46.0 race, Senior Rich Rauhut became eligible for the 12 minute club.

Cross country, an individual sport, often contradicted its nature when teammates got together and cheered each other on. As Dave Milligan put it, "We were a tight team and with only eight members, I wasn't a bit stunned."



ABOVE: At the Concordia Theological Seminary, junior Dave Milligan paces himself in a home meet with Northside.



ABOVE: The team leaps forward at the start of the meet against Northside.



LEFT: Senior Keith Macke maintains his lead over a Northside contestant throughout the race.

RIGHT: Junior Amy Brunow and sophomore Janet Jordan concentrate deeply as they await the serve of their opponent.



ABOVE: Faced with Patty Hellwege's spike, an Elmhurst player attempts to bump the ball to a teammate.

RIGHT: In the game against Elmhurst, the team congregates to receive instructions from coach Bob Michaels.

Concordia's girl's volleyball team began practicing on August 15, but 66 per cent of the players had participated on YMCA teams throughout the summer which gave them extra experience.

Senior co-captains Pam Eastman and Patty Hellwege provided leadership and direction, factors which enabled the team to end their season with a record of 13-4. As manager Cindy Gunkler put it, "They had more burden than the rest of the girls. They had to set a good example, and talk to the players to get team spirit up."

Like every sports team, the Cadets had their share of both exhilarating and frustrating experiences. Winning three conference games, including a victory over state-ranked Harding, proved exciting for the team. Cindy Messersch-



midt remarked, "It was great! We had to go out and overcome some difficult situations." However, losing to Dwenger, Luers, and Wayne left coach Bob Michael frustrated. He stated, "It was hard to sit on the bench, watch the girls play to their potential, never give

up, and still lose the game."

The team players had to cooperate with each other to be successful. Sophomore Peggy Bulmahn summed it up by saying, "We all went into a game with confidence and because we got along personally, we worked together well."

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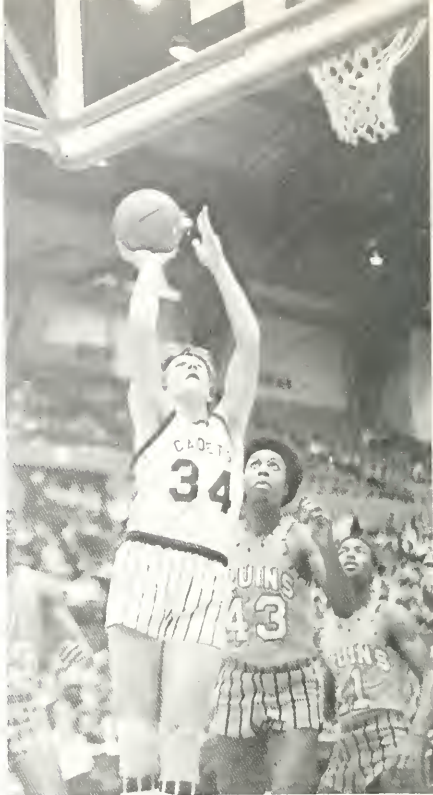
ABOVE: During the game against Harding, the team takes time out to discuss strategies.



ABOVE: Sophomore Janet Jordan tries to serve to the Harding team as teammate Anne Quilhot looks on.

RIGHT: Senior Jeff Parrish tries for two during the Holiday Tournament championship game against Northrop at the Coliseum.

BELOW: Ricky Hall receives congratulations from a North Side player whose team was previously undefeated before the Cadets beat them 70-68.



'79 SPELLS SUCCESS

What gives a varsity basketball team the ability, for the first time in five years, to consistently rank in state UPI and AP polls, finish runner-up in the city Holiday Tournament, end the season with a 18-4 record, and receive a *News-Sentinel* Player and Coach of the Week award twice? According to Coach Glenn Parrish, the deciding factor that made this year's winning season was "Talent, we had three seniors who had been starting on the varsity team since they were sophomores. They had been on a winning freshman team and knew how to play under pressure. Most importantly, they put the team in first place, and themselves second."

The eight member team worked on building up a good defense, utilizing fast breaks, and developing a press.

Senior Jeff Parrish remarked, "By using a press throughout the whole game, we were able to wear out our opponents and force turnovers."

The school record of most points scored in a game was broken early in the season against Woodlan with 105 points, only to be shattered in the last home game with a 109 to 64 defeat over Luther North. James Lowery, four year member of the varsity team, and twice Player of the Week passed the 1000 accumulated point mark in the Harding game. Teamwork and unity, stressed throughout the year by Parrish, proved to be an asset in close games. Seniors Steve Willeke and Gary Gold substituted throughout the year contributing experience and team leadership.

The matches against Harding during

the Holiday Tournament and regular season, and the North Side game proved to be highlights of the year. Although Harding had previously been undefeated, the Cadets exercised their quickness beating them 78 to 73 in the tournament. In a close regular season game, Ron Beasley tipped the ball in as the buzzer sounded, allowing the Cadets to win 66 to 64. Defeating North Side, for the first time in 16 years on our home floor, kept the team in the running for the SAC title.

Reflecting on the winning season, Ron Beasley, member of the All-City Holiday Tournament Team added, "This year we had the best supportive fans since I've been at Concordia, with support behind us, we play a lot harder."



LEFT: Coach Glenn Parrish gathers the team together during a time-out to discuss strategy.

BELOW: Senior Ron Beasley drives in for a layup at the Huntington North game.



ABOVE: Varsity basketball team managers; Susie Buuck, Joel Nichols, and Laura Willeke.

LEFT: Four year letterman James Lowery attempts a one-handed shot during the record breaking 109-64 defeat over Luther North.

1978-79 Reserve Basketball team: FRONT ROW: R. Curry, D. Zelt, C. Pierce, M. Richert, S. Boutte, R. Hill. SECOND ROW: C. Ferrell, P. Schnorr, S. O'Shaughnessey, C. Goeglein, D. Cooper, T. Imler, D. Burnett, W. Panning.



RESERVES HUSTLE

reserve basketball

Concordia	Opponent	
49	Huntington	73
53	Elmhurst	48
46	New Haven	40
45	Woodlan	42
36	Snider	31
67	Bishop Dwenger	44
62	Leo	34
50	Carroll	47
42	Northrop	34
32	Wayne	52
54	South Side	48
54	Columbia City	64
44	Harding	41
49	North Side	58
61	Bellmont	62
40	Elmhurst	39
62	Luther North	36
60	Bishop Luers	57

SEASON RECORD: 14-6

(Reserve Tourney)		
46	Wayne	48
60	Bishop Luers	45

A small nine-man reserve basketball team compiled a 14-6 season record.

Scrimmages against the varsity in nightly practices offered the reserves the opportunity to play against stronger opposition. This helped reserve players to improve so they could fill openings on the varsity level. Six experienced juniors and a lot of agility proved to be the strong points of the team. Their fast moves were stressed in order to eliminate errors during their relatively defensive games.

Coach Wayne Panning stated, "I feel that the team worked together well. The boys were very unselfish and practiced a lot of teamwork."

Chris Goeglein thoughtfully added, "I feel that the experience of the juniors helped the sophomores along and provided for a winning season."

RIGHT: Sophomore Rick Hill attempts a short-range shot at a home reserve basketball game.





1978-79 Freshman Basketball team: FRONT ROW: B. Popp, T. Saver, M. Beasley, J. Maxwell, M. Perez, SECOND ROW: P. Zilz, A. Owen, D. Burnette, C. Inge, M. Berning, THIRD ROW: T. Hargens, K. Hitzemann, B. Rump, P. Miller, B. Hollman, J. Von Deylen.

FROSH BREAK RECORD



This year the freshman basketball team proved itself unique as they finished the season with a new school record of 18-0. Originality also prevailed as the team avoided the ever-popular zone defense and used man-to-man instead. Throughout the season, this and other strategies were stressed while the members practiced strenuously two hours every night after school.

The team played against both conference and non-conference schools at games held on weeknights. Although the shooting occasionally faltered, the team compensated for it by hustling on the floor. The Cadets proved successful in their victories over Ben Geyer and Blackhawk, two previously top-rated junior high school teams.

Coach Michael Meyer commented, "The boys did not compose a one-man team or a five-man team, but it was truly a sixteen-man team. Each one contributed to our victories and it wouldn't have been the same without any one of them."

LEFT: Airborn Mike Beasley breaks away from the opposition to complete a lay-up as a referee looks on during a freshman game.

frosh basketball

Concordia	Opponent	
41	Carroll	37
45	Lakeside	35
47	Wayne	31
38	Northwood	26
56	Bishop Dwenger	32
61	Woodlan	53
43	Jefferson	44
61	DeKalb	47
62	Columbia City	29
54	Bishop Luers	41
64	Franklin	56
59	Blackhawk	56
47	Ben Geyer	37
56	Churubusco	40
61	East Noble	57
57	Belmont	37

SEASON RECORD: 18-0 (FROSH TOURNEY)

51	Columbia City	37
42	Harding	36

YOUNG TEAM IMPROVES

Pre-season conditioning for the girls' varsity and reserve basketball teams started with Coach Pinnow instructing them on ways of improving their dribbling and jumping skills. "We especially concentrated our efforts on quickness and agility," he commented.

Once the season began, the starting five players of the varsity team consisted of freshman Anne Quilhot, sophomore Judy Brunow, juniors Amy Brunow, and Becky Snyder, while the fifth position was alternated. "Being a fairly young and inexperienced team, we had to learn that winning required the combined efforts of the entire team," remarked center Judy Brunow.

Throughout the season, the team encountered some exceptionally hard

competition, but they managed to complete the year with an overall 6-9 record. "One of our major victories was the defeat of North Side which showed that the girls can indeed play against top teams and come through victorious," remarked Coach Pinnow.

Each year all SAC girls' basketball coaches nominated girls they considered to be outstanding players. Anne Quilhot, Judy Brunow and Amy Brunow received Honorable Mention for their play.

Mr. Pinnow also had the responsibility of coaching the reserve team. He tried to rotate the players often and gave everyone as much experience as possible. Their season ended at 6-7.



ABOVE: Freshman Karen Tarnow takes a jump shot during a home game.



RIGHT: Junior Amy Brunow struggles to out-jump a Northside player for the lay-up.

LEFT: Suspended in the air, freshman Anne Quilhot demonstrates her jumping ability during a lay-up.



LEFT: During a home game, center Judy Brunow attempts to locate an open teammate to complete a pass.



ABOVE: Freshman Anne Quilhot releases a shot while being closely guarded by a North Side opponent.

LEFT: Mr. Pinnow provides a half-time pep talk for the varsity girls.



RIGHT: Coach LeBeau congratulates sophomore Mark Zozulia after a grueling match against a North Side opponent.

BELOW: Freshman Dave Doyle uses his arm strength to pin a New Haven wrestler.



TEAM FACES HANDICAP

For approximately half of the wrestling team, physical conditioning began with involvement in a summer baseball program. Those who wanted to obtain practical wrestling experience worked out with the Fort Wayne Wrestling Club. Others stayed in shape by lifting weights or running distances. Coach LeBeau quipped, "Wrestling demands more conditioning than any other sport here at Concordia."

When the seasonal training started, Mr. LeBeau set several primary goals. He accomplished them by sending the experienced individuals to state competition and provided experience for the

freshmen and sophomore wrestlers.

The varsity squad's dual meet record did well, equalling that of 1978's, 3-7. The conference record finished at 1-7. However, the record did not reflect the team's true talent and potential; Concordia automatically sacrificed close scoring meets because the lack of participants in the 119 and 185 weight classes. The Concordia Invitational proved successful for the Cadets; they placed fifth behind four state-ranked teams.

Throughout the year there were several outstanding individual accomplishments. Senior Jimmy Erwin won sec-

tionals for his fourth straight year, and he ended his season with an overall 2-13 record. Wendell Wallace suddenly defeated the previously unbeaten Snider opponent, Vernin Martin, in the last ten seconds of the match.

Through the leadership displayed by the seniors, and the great amount of maturity shown by the younger wrestlers, an atmosphere of optimism for success in future seasons became quite evident. Sophomore Tim Ihssen stated, "I'll be looking forward to my senior year of wrestling; we are going to have a fantastic team."

RIGHT: At the start of the match, Wendell Wallace attempts to escape the hold on him by an Elmhurst grappler.

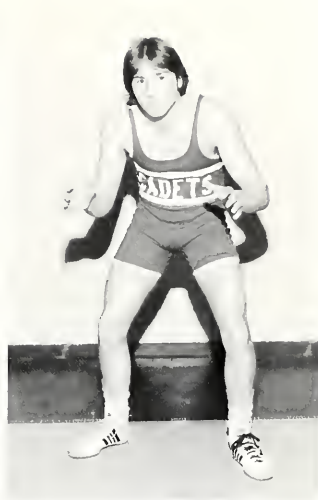




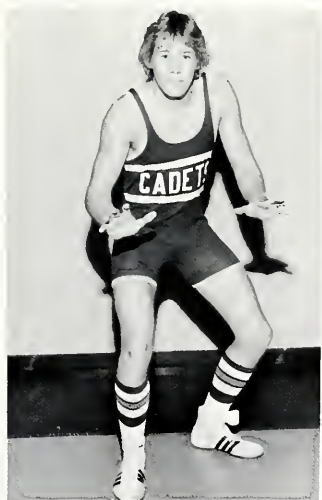
Jim Erwin (126 lbs.): 20-3, Champion: Woodlan 76, 77, 78; Manchester 76, 77, 78; Sectional 76, 77, 78, 79; Regional 79; Semistate, 3rd. Most victories (72); most tournaments (11); MVW; co-captain.



Keith Gotsch (126 lbs.): 1-0, Champion: Sectional 78.



Kevin Fortmeyer (138 lbs.): 15-1 Champion: Manchester 79, Woodlan 79, Concordia 79.



Jon Bultemeyer (167 lbs.): 5-8-1; co-captain.



ABOVE: Kent Preston listens intently while Coach LeBeau gives him last minute advice on certain wrestling tactics.



GYMNASTS EXCEL

This year, the gymnastics team improved under the guidance of Ms. LuAnn Wehmeier, the new coach from Ball State University.

This team of dedicated young women spent from 10 to 12 hours a week developing their skills at practices and demonstrating them at meets held after school. For seven straight weeks during the season, they endured two meets per week which proved both strenuous and time-consuming.

Several girls suffered injuries, excluding them from participating. The team faced stiff competition from public schools which had a higher percentage of experienced gymnasts. Despite these disadvantages, they ended with an overall record of 10-4. As Ms. Wehmeier stated, "The girls comprised a very well-balanced team. They all worked together which is success in itself."

RIGHT: Fourth-year gymnast Denise Daggett goes over her beam routine during a practice held after school.



LEFT: Cathy Anzini demonstrates her mill circle skills at a meet while teammates look on.



LEFT: During meet competition junior Tina Nommay displays a difficult scale.

BELOW: At a meet against Belmont and Homestead, Donna Boness goes into a final spin before attempting a perfect dismount.



LEFT: Third-year gymnast Jan Tye executes a vault handspring during a home meet.

1978-79 Varsity Basketball team: J. Lowery, G. Stokes, J. Parrish, G. Gold, J. Nold, S. Willeke, R. Hall, R. Beasley.

varsity basketball

Concordia	Opponent	
83	Huntington North	72
72	Elmhurst	66
98	New Haven	60
105	Woodlan	77
66	Snider	62
70	Bishop Dwenger	57
77	Leo	61
86	Carroll	61
57	Northrop	58
74	Wayne	56
67	South Side	85
66	Harding	64
70	North Side	68
96	Belmont	71
59	Elmhurst	73
109	Luther North	64
56	Bishop Luers	49
	SAC Tourney	
78	Harding	73
84	Bishop Dwenger	81
87	Wayne	67
56	Northrop	64

SEASON RECORD: 20-5



gymnastics

Concordia	Opponent	
134.65	Heritage	118.45
203.6	Carroll	161.8
145.65	New Haven	107.00
135.1	Elmhurst	124.10
140.0	Northrop	174.30
144.10	North Side	155.75
146.65	Harding	149.60
142.25	Belmont	127.45
142.25	Homestead	146.25
158.85	Wayne	140.85
160.85	Snider	168.85
166.15	South Side	158.00

SEASON RECORD: 10-4



1978-79 Gymnastics team: FRONT ROW: Coach L. Wehmeier, C. Anzini, S. Schamber, E. Davis, K. Baals, B. Hartman, T. Nommay, M. Murray, Manager D. Batchelder. BACK ROW: M. Weiss, J. Tye, D. Daggett, D. Daggett, D. Boness, L. Poca, A. Klindworth, L. Cordes.

1978-79 Girls' Basketball team: FRONT ROW: S. Liebmann, S. Konow, C. Messerschmidt, T. Macon, R. Snyder, T. Messerschmidt. MIDDLE ROW: C. Dixie, K. Tarnow, K. Bradtmiller, P. Hellwege, P. Eastman. BACK ROW: Coach A. Pinnow, J. Cordes, A. Quilhot, H. Mueller, S. Rogan, J. Brunow, A. Brunow, Manager J. Rodewald.



girls' basketball

Concordia	Opponent	
33	Columbia City	53
58	Elmhurst	44
54	DeKalb	37
51	Snider	39
27	Bishop Dwenger	52
33	Wayne	35
35	Bishop Luers	43
47	Northrop	36
43	Bellmont	47
52	South Side	57
47	Leo	65
43	Harding	41
50	North Side	30
	Sac Tourey	
32	South Side	49
	Sectional	
20	North Side	31

SEASON RECORD: 6-9



1978-1979 Wrestling team: FRONT ROW: Manager P. Massucci, M. Salomon, T. King, M. Fahlsing, Manager T. Ridley. MIDDLE ROW: D. Sherbondy, W. Dennis, J. Koelinger, T. Eldridge, K. Preston, J.P. Gentile, T. Taykowski, M. Moellering, K. Goisch, G. Goeglein, B. Liebmann, B. Macomber. BACK ROW: K. Selking, T. Hssen, D. Fortmeyer, M. Neilson, Q. Moore, M. Zozulia, J. Schroeder, J. Bultemeyer, W. Wallace, K. Fortmeyer, J. Erwin, D. Doyle, Coach E. LeBeau.

wrestling

Concordia	Opponent	
39	Detroit Lutheran East	26
23	Northrop	36
22	Elmhurst	38
3	Snider	60
12	Bishop Dwenger	49
23	Wayne	42
35	New Haven	24
30	South Side	38
23	Harding	30
38	North Side	30

SEASON RECORD: 1-7

4th	Manchester Invitational
4th	Woodlan Invitational
4th	Concordia Invitational

RAH, RAH, RAH!

A lot of hard work and dedication go into being a cheerleader. Those selected put in four to six hours of practice a week. During this time they revised old cheers, sidelines, and mounts, and created new ones to prepare for the upcoming games.

Throughout the year several changes occurred in the squads. In the varsity squad, Jane Miller moved away in December, so the rest of the cheerleaders faced the prospect of rearranging their routines.

Buying sweaters, blouses, shoes, socks, and other items became rather expensive for some of the girls. To defray costs, the cheerleaders held a car wash and sold cotton candy, hats, mittens, scarves, and pins. The profits from these sales were then placed into their designated fund, to be withdrawn when needed.

The cheerleaders' duties included performances for varsity, reserve or freshmen games, and coordinating pep sessions. Reserve cheerleader Lori Meyer stated, "Being a cheerleader is a lot of work and a big responsibility."

Mrs. Nelson supervised the girls and put forth much effort to help them. She supervised the pep sessions, filled out order forms for uniforms and sale items, helped them make decisions concerning all aspects of cheerleading, and showed genuine concern for her "girls." Junior Gail Spade stated, "She not only was an inspiration to us concerning cheerleading, but she gave us thoughts pertaining to our lives outside of school."

RIGHT: 1978-79 Varsity Cheerleaders: Christy Bultemeyer, Tina Dahling, Gail Spade, Jane Miller, Tina Nommay, and Katherine Kruckeberg.

RIGHT: 1978-79 Freshmen Cheerleaders: Angie Erwin, Tina Hey, Amanda Keltch, Susan Wake-land, and Amy Rauhut.



BELOW: Varsity cheerleaders Gail Spade and Tina Dahling participate in a skit portraying members of the wrestling team.



BELOW: Varsity and reserve cheerleaders boost fans' spirits and support their team during a varsity football game.

BOTTOM: 1978-79 Reserve Cheerleaders: Lisa Biers, Cheryl Dickerson, Lori Meyer, Sue Doehrmann, and Kathy Strausen.





Sandy Bulmahn
Sue Doehrmann
Patty Cordes

Karel Kruckeberg
Mr. Guenther Herzog
Beth Meyer

Pastor William Beckmann
Allison Bellieu
Lyle King

People at Concordia: administration, staff, faculty, and students. Every one of us fits into at least one category, maybe more. We also are members of other groups: Are we a sophomore? a girl? an English instructor? a brother? a licensed driver? When we put all the pieces together, we end up with a special picture — of you.

Everyone at CLHS is important; all of us add something vital and irreplaceable to our school.

people

departure creates void

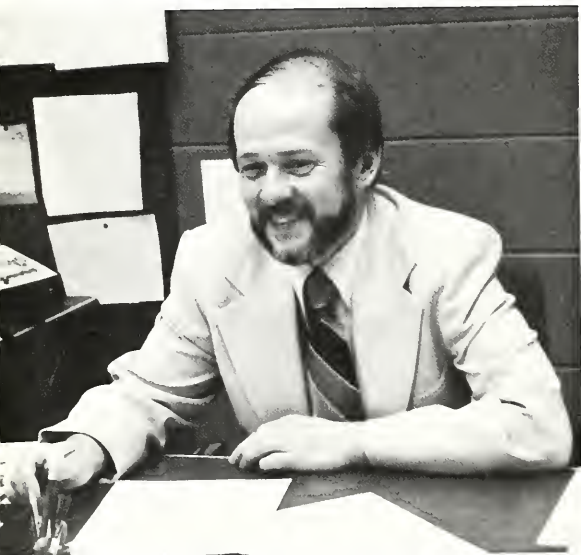
A big change in administration occurred this year when Pastor Beckmann accepted his call to Valley Lutheran High School in St. Charles, Illinois. A total reorganization plan to keep things rolling and redistribute his jobs as vice principal was necessary. In order to do this, Mr. Parrish and Mr. Breining dropped two of their classes. Scheduling use of facilities, weekly attendance, lunch applications and handling the

school keys name a few odd jobs Mr. Parrish took over. In charge of curriculum and schedule changes, Mr. Breining worked with Mrs. Buls and Mrs. Nelson on data processing. Mr. Herzog shared the responsibility of Concordia Educational Foundation with Mr. Murphy.

Taking on extra jobs also meant a tighter schedule for Mr. Brackmann. Frosh registration, summer Drivers

Education Program, plus scheduling and maintenance of the school bus provided him with more than enough to handle.

As the year progressed, it became obvious that the vacant position of vice principal would require much consideration. It was not only a matter of finding the right replacement, but determining a new composition of the responsibilities involved.



ABOVE: Director of Development, Mr. Ronald Murphy



ABOVE RIGHT: Dean of students, Mr. Glenn Parrish.



RIGHT: Mr. Breining instructs Mrs. Buls on filling out data processing sheets.



LEFT: Athletic Director, Mr. Brackmann.

BELOW: Principal, Mr. Herzog.



ABOVE: Guidance staff: Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Crownover, and Mr. Gallmeier.

staff cooperation vital

Consisting of 31 people, Concordia's staff worked together to keep things running smoothly. The yardman, custodians and stadium personnel maintained the buildings and grounds. Meanwhile, the cafeteria staff worked to provide a meal that was well-balanced and appealed to students.

"Our main goal this year was to improve the quality of the food and put more of it on each plate," commented Barbara Wycoff.

The office responsibilities included bookkeeping, finances and a variety of secretarial procedures. Counseling and assisting students with personnel difficulties, the Lutheran Social Service and speech therapist maintained an independent relationship with their clients.

RIGHT: One of the many duties of the custodial staff includes maintenance of the grounds around the building.



ABOVE: 1978-79 Office Staff: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Roemke, Mrs. LeMay, Mrs. Buls. BACK ROW: Mr. Hofmann, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Stebbe, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Mueller, Mrs. Adams.

BELOW: Cafeteria Staff: M. Tayokowski, H. Kabitski, D. Weisheit, R. Janetske, M. Paschka, R. Koldewey, M. Copenhaver, and B. Wycoff.



ABOVE: There is more than serving meals involved in cafeteria work as discovered by Mrs. Doris Weisheit, the new cafeteria manager.



ABOVE: The members of the custodial staff are the people who keep our buildings clean.

from veterans to rookies...

"I know there's something unique about the faculty at Concordia because of dedication seen in their concern for students," commented Mr. Gieschen.

For the faculty at Concordia, the completion of the second semester added another year of experiences to their service here, or for 11 teachers, it marked the end of their first year at CLHS. In comparing Concordia with the large school where she student-taught, Miss Wehmeier stated, "Concordia was unique to me because this being a smaller school, the teachers all

knew each other and maintained many close friendships."

The faculty not only provided academic education throughout the year, but also centered their classrooms around Christianity in everyday situations. Mr. Gemmer commented, "We all have different opinions and ways of teaching, but still our one common purpose was to unite in Christ."

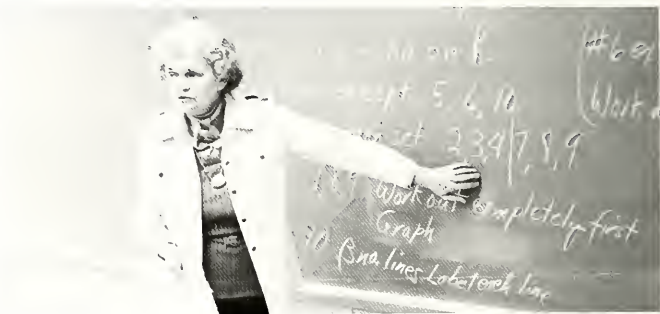
Approximately 75% of the teachers spent time away from home and family to coach sports, sponsor clubs, or organize various activities outside of school

hours. This time offered teachers the opportunity to get more involved with students outside of the classroom setting.

Although during the school year of 1978-79 the teachers as a whole did not experience any unique changes from previous years, their dedication and concern for students proved the faculty at Concordia are a unique group of people. According to Mr. Gieschen, "They were unified in the force of Christ's love."



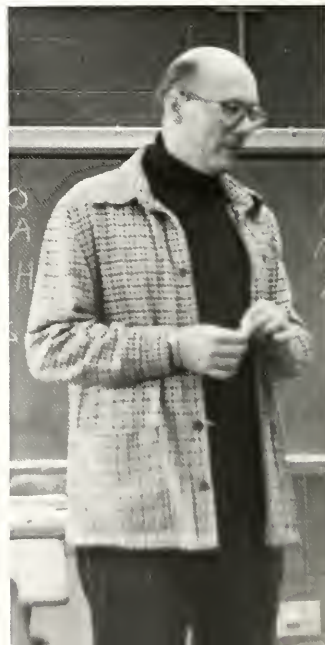
ABOVE: Miss Esther Ross: Business 31 yrs.



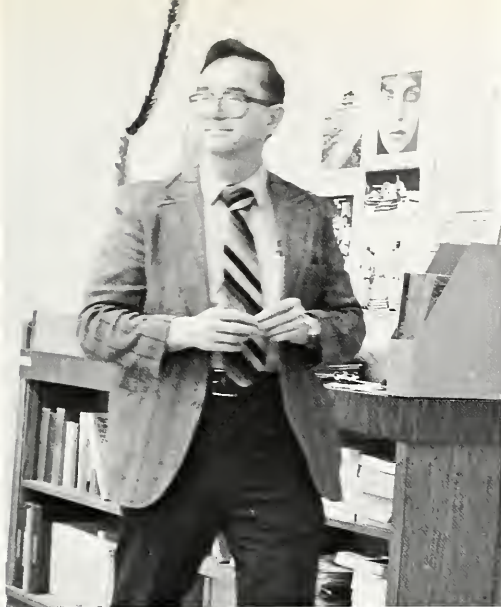
RIGHT: Mr. Kurt Jordan: English 23 yrs.



MIDDLE: Mrs. Anna Jean Retrum: Math 21 yrs.



FAR RIGHT: Mr. Donald Reinking: Math 22 yrs.



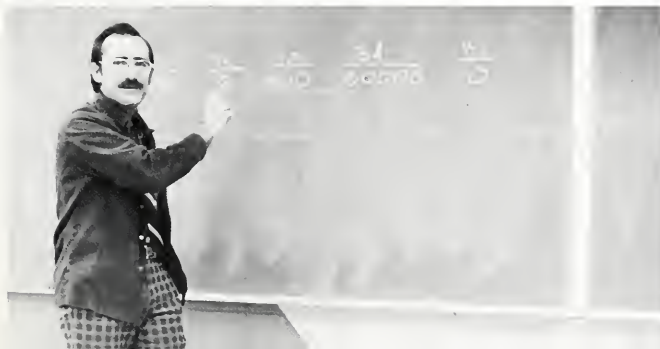
LEFT: Mr. William Ihssen: English 18 yrs.

BELOW: Mr. Jack Massucci: P.E. 20 yrs.



MIDDLE: Mr. Eugene Falkenstern: German 18 yrs.

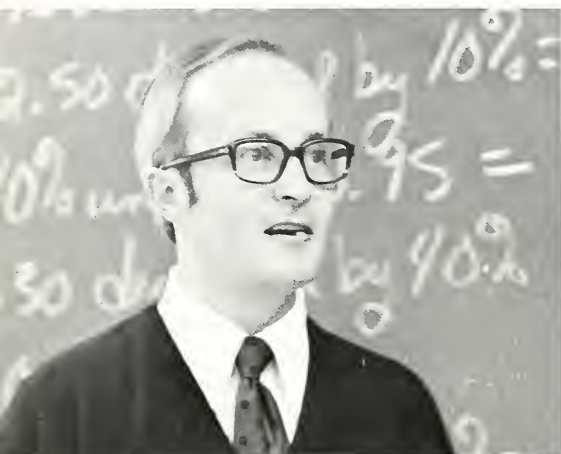
ABOVE: Mr. Glenn Parrish: Business, Dean of Students 17 yrs.



LEFT: Mr. Jon Anderson: Science, Math 16 yrs.

RIGHT: Mr. Art Pinnow: Soc. Studies 15 yrs.

BELOW: Mr. Marvin Hinkle: English, Soc.
Studies 13 yrs.



ABOVE: Mrs. Ruth Sauerteig: IMC 13 yrs.

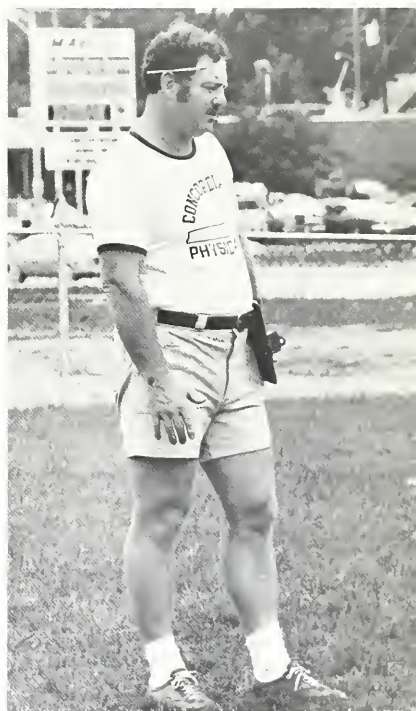
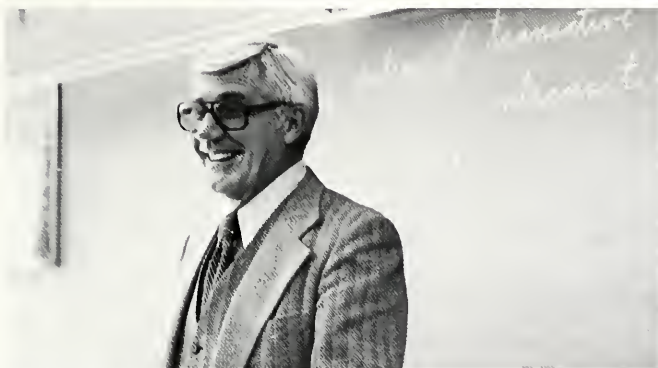


RIGHT: Mr. Donald Gayer: Science, Math 15
yrs.



LEFT: Mr. Ray Pasche: IMC 12 yrs.

BELOW: Mr. Fred Weiss: Ind. Arts 11 yrs.



MIDDLE: Mr. Kenneth Kraemer: English 13 yrs.

ABOVE: Mr. Craig Hoffman: P.E. 12 yrs.

LEFT: Sgt. Paul Miller: JROTC 10 yrs.



up with parakiting!

"It was great! I loved the free feeling of being up above everything else," exclaimed Miss Wehmeier after her first experience in parakiting.

In early October, Mr. Hults offered his physics class the opportunity to participate in a somewhat unusual experiment at IU-PU. "One day Mr. Hults just came up to me and asked me if I'd like to join some students in parakiting," said Miss Wehmeier. "I didn't know anything about it, but I told him I would give it a try." However, she ended

up the only volunteer that afternoon, with a few guys who courageously offered their assistance in the "ground controls".

The parakite itself is a surplus nylon parachute with 52 slits sewn tightly at the bottom. The parachute catches the air and directs it downward, forcing passenger and kite upward. A half inch nylon rope is attached from the kite to a car or truck to pull it along in the air. Mr. Hults commented, "It's a clear example of Newton's Third Law and a

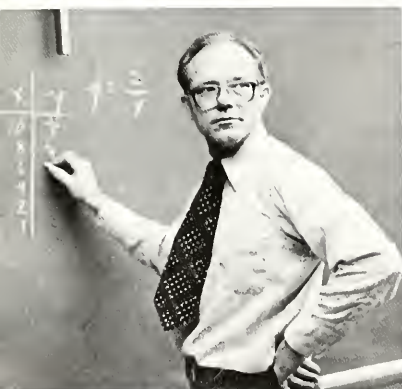
good physics demonstration that won't be forgotten."

Mr. Hults has parakited himself for approximately 15 years, and was the second person in the U.S. to ever try it. He gained local and national recognition through all types of media. He presently holds a world record for flying 72 stories high in Ohio.

Mr. Hults expressed his feeling for the hobby by concluding, "It's been oceans of fun for me because I like UNUSUAL things."

RIGHT: Mrs. Linda Nelson: Latin, English 7 yrs.

BELOW: Mr. Ed LeBeau: Soc. Studies 8 yrs.



ABOVE: Mr. Ed Brackmann: Math, Ath. Director 8 yrs.



ABOVE: Miss Dianne Shrubshell: English, WLHI 9 yrs.

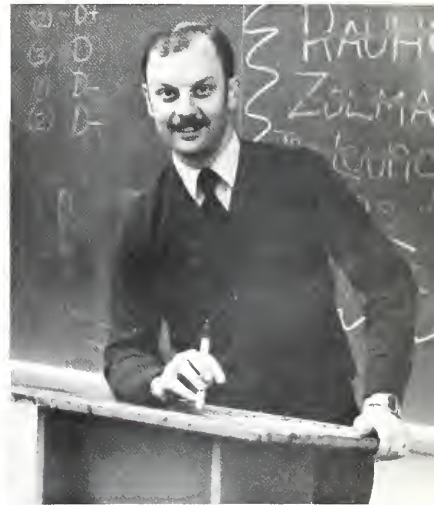


RIGHT: Mr. David Gemmer: Soc. Studies 9 yrs.



LEFT: Seniors Mark Kraemer and John Kohl-meyer assist Miss Wehmeier before taking off on a parachute flight supervised by Mr. Hults.

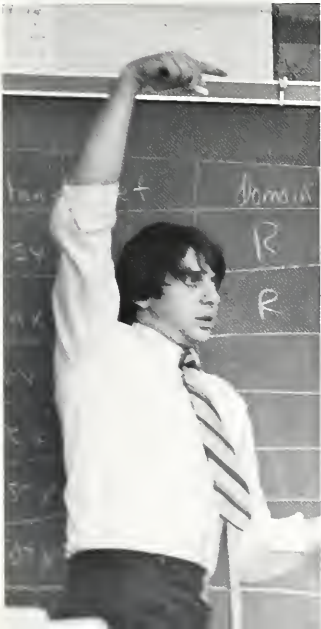
BELOW: Mrs. Shirley Jordan: English 6 yrs.



ABOVE: Cpt. Thomas Agness: JROTC 6 yrs.

LEFT: Mr. Philip Eschels: Soc. Studies 5 yrs.

MIDDLE: Mr. Wayne Panning: Business 6 yrs.



LEFT: Mr. Donald Luepke: Math 5 yrs.

BELOW: Mr. Terry Breinger: Religion 5 yrs.



ABOVE: Miss Cynthia Hampel: French, English 3 yrs.



RIGHT: Mrs. Linda Schwartz: Journalism 4 yrs.

RIGHT: Mr. Michael Meyer: Religion 3 yrs.

BELOW: Miss Joan Miller: Art 3 yrs.





LEFT: *Mrs. Ruth VonDeylen*: Home Ec 1 yr.



BELOW: *Mrs. Nancy Rieman*: Business 1 yr.



MIDDLE: *Mr. Chris Gieschen*: Science, English 2 yrs.

ABOVE: *Mrs. Cheryl Weihe*: English 2 yrs.



LEFT: *Mr. Michael Wiley*: Science 1 yr.

faculty adds bible study

The faculty added a new dimension to their monthly meetings this year with the addition of a premeeting scripture study. For the Bible study, the entire faculty was divided into groups of approximately eight, with one teacher serving as discussion leader. Each time there were different discussion leaders.

The idea for the faculty scripture study, which was initiated by Mr. Ihssen, came to him last summer when he was thinking about problems both stu-

dents and teachers at Concordia face. Originally he wanted students to study scripture with the faculty since he would like to see the faculty and their pupils growing together spiritually.

According to Mr. Ihssen, "When you start with the word of God in the beginning, when you start with prayer, it adds a positive element." This was one of the purposes for the faculty study groups, to advance and maintain positive attitudes in the faculty and hope-

fully then have that same positive attitude reflected in their students. The study groups were also a place to discuss problems that arose during the year.

Many faculty members felt that studying scripture brought them closer together as a group and Mr. Ihssen added, "It is hard to really think that the person with whom you have just been praying is somebody who is against you."

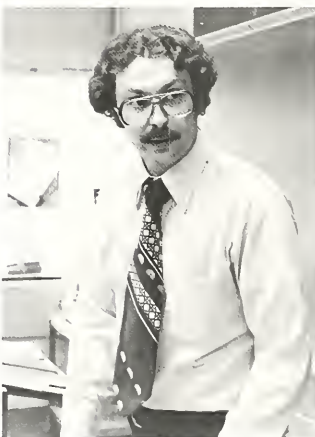


ABOVE: Mr. Charles Ortman: Religion 1 yr.



MIDDLE: Mr. Morris Hufts: Science 1 yr.

RIGHT: Mr. Paul Wills: Music, Religion 1 yr.



RIGHT: Mr. John Schamber: Science 1 yr.





LEFT: Mrs. Retrum, Captain Agness, and Mr. Luepke share in a discussion during a bible study prior to a teachers meeting.

BELOW: Mr. Dick Wert: Ind. Arts 1 yr.



MIDDLE: Mr. William Braun: Music, Math 1 yr.

ABOVE: Miss LuAnn Wehmeier: P.E. 1 yr.



LEFT: Mrs. Mary Nichols: English 1 yr.

last year sparks memories



The seniors of '79 completed their four years of high school as the last graduating class of the decade. Although the class as a whole experienced all the traditions that come with being seniors, the individual members of the class created unique memories of lasting value. Tina Dahling remembers, "On my first day of school here at Concordia, I wore my green cheerleading skirt from grade school and an ugly pair of blue sandals. I'm embarrassed now, but at the time I thought I looked pretty impressive." As freshmen, many of the class members experienced the same type of ignorance as they found high school a new and different type of learning experience. Janell Knipstein remembers, "I used to wear those gold stop sign glasses because everyone had them and they were considered stylish."

Over the four years not only did the styles and individuals change, but the seniors were a part of unique changes that involved Concordia. The chapel-auditorium, auxiliary gym, music wing, and radio station were only a few of the

special additions to CLHS during their high school years. The annual Homecoming week seemed to get better with each passing year. Gary Gold remembers Homecoming his senior year in saying, "It was the most embarrassing thing I've ever done when I became a white person on reverse day." Steve Willeke felt similarly and added, "Yea, but becoming a black woman, carrying around the half of a watermelon was just as embarrassing."

Therefore, when the graduates of '79 reflect back on their four years, it will not be that first test in Health and Safety or the grammar units in English that are remembered fondly. It will be the time between classes, after school sporting events, or weekends spent with individual members of the class that made school more than an educational sight. It was the happy and fun times that gave unique and lasting memories to the members of the class of '79. Ron Beasley remembers, "What a crazy class we were!"



TOP: Varsity football players cheer through the halls before homecoming pep session.

ABOVE: Winnie the Pooh awaits his first place prize in the homecoming float competition.



ABOVE: Senior class officers Alison Lamm,

Katherine Kruekeberg, Tina Taykowsky, and Jill Brueggeman display the senior motto.



Nancy Andresen: Life is like a mirror; if you frown at it, it frowns back, if you smile at it, it returns the greeting.



Ronald G. Beasley: It's hard to express the joy and sadness of leaving so I leave with this advice to be free to live and love.



Joy Bauchot: The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen nor touched, but are felt in the heart.



Lori Beck: To achieve all that is possible, attempt the impossible. To be as much as you can, dream of being more.



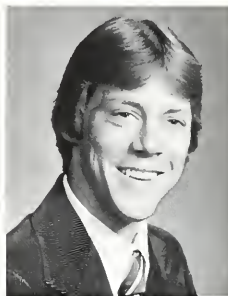
Allison Bellieu: Yesterday's hurt ... is today's forgiving rewoven into tomorrow's understanding and love.



Shari Benecke: Be yourself, but be your best self. Dare to be different and follow your own star; try to always be happy.



John Bercot: Aspiration is the first rung of the sky-kissing ladder. Realization is the last. SRI CHIN-MOY



Mike Biers: Whatever you do, do to the best of your ability. If you are wrong, be wrong at the top of your voice. Bird.



Dawn Blilie: All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.



Thomas Lee Boger: Any man who hates children and dogs can't be all bad. W.C. Fields. Humfreeguckenheimerforthehouse.



Corinna Boggess: Promises are meant forever.



Pat Bohnke: A man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford to leave alone. KEE-BONK



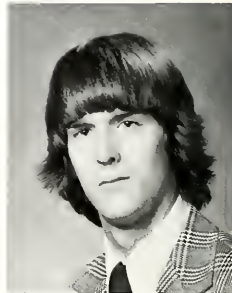
Daphne Booker: Tell me, and I'll forget. Show me, and I may remember. Involve me, and I'll understand.



Timothy Borchelt



Julie Braden: When I die, don't think that I'm a nut. Don't want no fancy funeral, just one like ol' king Tut. "Wallace"



Wesley Bradley



Karen Bradtmiller: Look for the good points in the other person; remember, he has to do the same in your case.



Cheryl Brown: Life is like a car, if you go too fast you increase the chances of cracking up ... PJ



ABOVE: Seniors Dana Davis and Pam Eastman demonstrate their spirit during a football game against Bishop Dwenger.



Kay Braun: So reach for the heavens and hope for the future and all that we can be and not what we are. "Escondido"



Jill Brueggeman: Wishing you sunny days, moon glow nights; smiling times, beautiful sights and a life is lovely feeling. 3 beep



Mark Bruick: I know hard work never hurt anyone, but I'm not taking any chances. Trapper Rex



Lisa Buckles: Life is not like a bowl of cherries; it's more like a granola bar — what isn't fruits and nuts, are flakes.



Jonathan Bultemeyer: Pleasure can only be attained by the absence of pain, not the fulfillment of human desires.



Susie Buuck: Wishing you all warm things; like blessings from above, like daydreams, smiles, friendship and love. "swaz"



Scott Calkins: Now I can enjoy life, no more hassles from Ed and Red. Hey Frank!



Darryl A. Calloway: Throughout life we leave many impressions, make sure each impression is worthy of your true self.



Chris Clark: School's not great, but friends are and I'll miss them all. Like TR, BH, MD, KS, CC, CC, LP, OH, and the rest.



Gary Clark: Soon we'll stop to ponder what on earth this spell we're under, who made the grade and still we wonder who we are.



Diana Faith Cole: On ne voit qu'avec le coeur. L'essentiel est invisible pour les yeux.



Patricia Cordes: A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. "close encounters!"



Steven Crosby: Every man is the center of a circle who's fatel-circumference he can not pass. "WCCC"



Karen Crownover: Grab life now while it's new & fresh — fill today with yourself — be whatever you want to be — but be it now!



Pollard Curry: When a man succeeds, he does it inspite of everybody, and not with the assistance of everybody.



Denise Daggett: When we smile, the world seems brighter; when we smile our cares grow lighter.



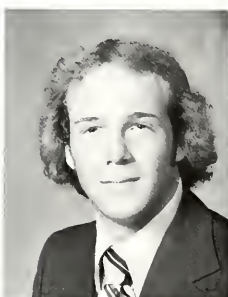
Christina Dahling: By your own soul learn to live; sing your song, pray your prayer, dream your dream.



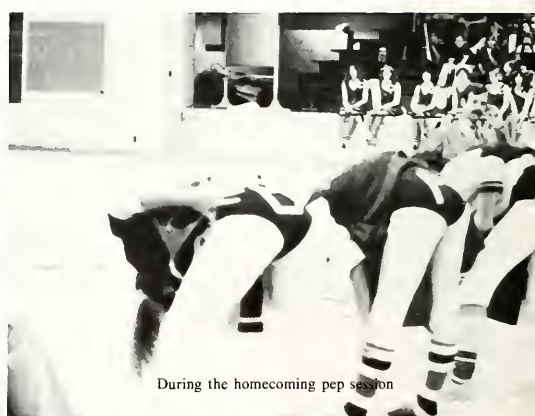
Dana Davis: So many tangles in life are ultimately hopeless that there is no appropriate sword other than laughter.



Mary Dinius: Hear and not be proud for the Lord has spoken. Jeremiah 13:15



Dan Doehrmann: The "Family" that you have spent four years with will be gone, but the great memories will always be there.



During the homecoming pep session



Reggie Doyle: It is perfection which creates ideals and flaws which make humans. Gunsmoke



Kim Duncan: All things are possible to him who believes. Mk. 9:23



Clydia Early: It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness.



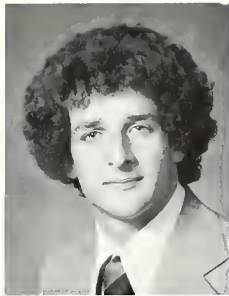
Pamela Eastman: Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadows. "Eastwoman!"



Dan Ehler: May there never be a year without header monsters and may the class of "79" creatures live on.



Ken Ellenwood: Never ends, only beginnings.



Phil Ensley: Live life with some trips to far away places; and enjoy the time you spent there good memories last. The Jew



James Erwin: Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead, where there is no path and leave a trail.



the senior cuties show how they feel about the opposition by doing a cheer.



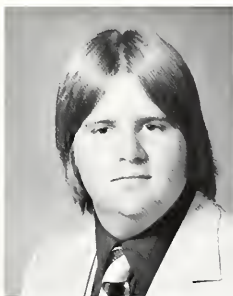
Thomas Essex: Life goes fast, get all that you want out of it now, for there isn't any second chance after it's over. T.D.



Phil Esslinger: It's your attitude, not your aptitude that determines your altitude in life. Mean 57



Deborah Fackler: When anyone is joined to Christ he is a new being: the old is gone, the new has come. 2 Corinthians 5:17



Paul Farquhar: Never give a sucker an even break. Guckenhimer is the spice of life. Kurt Zimowski forever



Rock Faylor: Party in the morning, party at night, get an olds before one gets you then "Wing It"



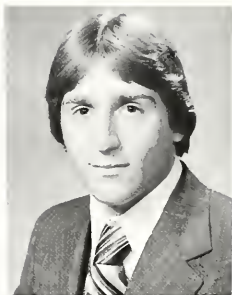
Lori Feldheiser



Carole Feldkamp: Kiss of sun for pardon, song of birds for mirth, one is nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth.



Leila Ford: The door of friendship is unlocked with a smile.



Kevin Fortmeyer: Look and it's easy to see, that, I'm not the only one reaching for a new kind of wealth. C Squire



Rebekah F. Freytag: Meanwhile these three remain: Faith, Love, and Hope; and the greatest of these is Love.

senior costs soar

As seniors experienced their final year in high school, they found that they faced added expenses apart from those normally spent, ranging from roughly \$250 to \$1,000.

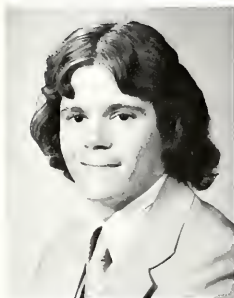
During the summer preceding the senior year, students had their senior pictures taken, costing an average of \$40. S.A.T. tests proved to be another

expense as they meant \$8 for each one taken. Often students travelled to various potential colleges which could run anywhere from \$10 to \$700, depending on the distance of the trip, the accommodations, and length of the stay. After making the college choice, applications or entrance fees had to be paid, suggesting another \$15 to \$100.

Throughout the school year, class projects such as documentaries or lab experiments constituted spending anywhere from \$25 to \$100, according to

the complexity, quality, and quantity of the projects.

In the spring seniors could attend the Jr.-Sr. Prom, a \$50 to \$100 expenditure. As graduation approached, announcements had to be paid for which averaged around \$25. Costs for diploma, cap and gown were included in the graduation fee. Besides that, graduation consisted of buying new clothes and throwing receptions, both totalling an average of \$75. One senior remarked, "Costs were an incentive for me to pass this year; I couldn't afford to go through it again."



Gary Gerke: Apply music to everything in life and you'll always keep high. Party hearty — don't get sent home.



Ann Goeglein: The best and most beautiful things in life are not seen or touched, but are felt with the heart.



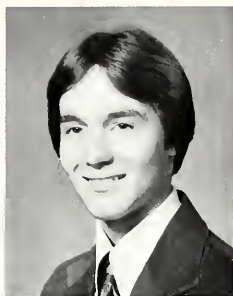
Gary Gold: Get what you can out of life today, because tomorrow, today will be gone. Goldfingers



Christina Goode: The language of friendship is not words, but meanings. It is an intelligence above language! Crispy



Sherry Gorrell: I never cared for the sound of being alone. spw



Keith Gotsch: You can never amount to anything until you are something in your own mind.



Stan Greener: The road is long but friends have a way of making the journey seem shorter. "Wilbur!"



Cindy Gunkler: Our talent is God's gift to us. How we use that talent is our gift to God. "Byrd, eh?"



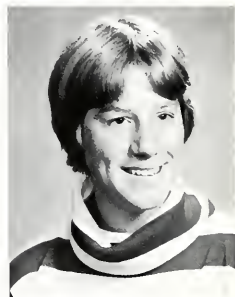
Douglas Hall



Joel Hambrock



Dan Heingartner: Life is like one big Moto-Cross; to do well you have to go wide open and never shut off for anything!



Patty Hellwege: Don't worry if your job seems small or your reward few — just remember, the mighty oak was once a nut too.



Laurie Hess: The sky was bright this morning when I raised my head. I stood in wonder.



Dave Hille: I do not believe there's anything you can't do, with knowledge and practice you can accomplish your goal.



Krista V. Hunt: You can live life only once, and if you live it right once is enough.



Kurt James: Be content with such things as ye have; for He hath said: I will never leave thee nor forsake thee.



Teresa Jemison: What lies before us and what lies behind us could never compare to what lies between us. "Reggie"



Kris Jordan: Our prayers are answered not when we are given what we ask, but when we are challenged to be what we can be. "Okay you guys"



Jeff Kachmann: Mellow is the man who knows what he's been missing. Many, many men fail to see the open road.



Beth Kanning: A true friend is one soul in two bodies. A smile is the world's sunshine. "Close Encounters!"



Luann Karbach: Born on wings of steel I have so much to feel, and I won't come down no more.



Klara Keck: He who laughs last didn't get the joke at first. Ach du lieben ein steins wiener schnitzel!



Jeanette Kelsaw: Nothing is impossible unless you have to do it yourself.



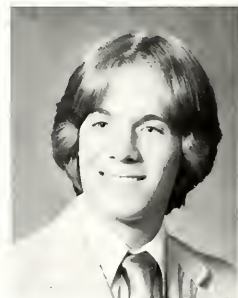
Angie Klindworth: Nothing on earth can make life more worthwhile than the sunshine and warmth of a beautiful smile. Osh.



Brad Knapp: When nothing's taking you higher, you realize you're playing with fire. Listen, it's really down to your heart. Breed



Janell Knipstein: You might as well laugh at yourself once in a while — everybody else does. Farmers For-ever!!



Kent Knipstein: Face it, you screwed up, you trusted me. Known to be at Toga parties, and gain 1000 yards rushing. Niper



John P. Kohlmeier



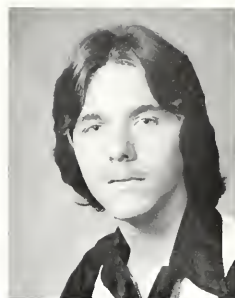
Mark H. Kramer: Doing nothing is the most tiring job of all, because you can't quit and rest. Guckenheimers for the house."



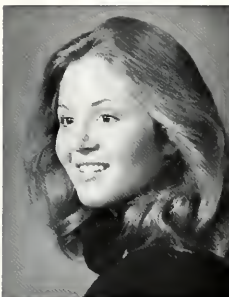
Katherine Krueckeberg: Know what you want, or you'll have to live what you get.



Alison Lamm: What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness? *KAJJJ*



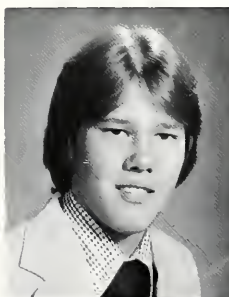
Terry Lehman: To live a life full of love, love someone full of life! Have fun living and loving!



Karla Lewis: We need not know the answers to hope and pray for peace, and each by what we can, to make us all complete.



Kevin Lichtenstiger: As the years pass, treasure your memories because old friends are forever.

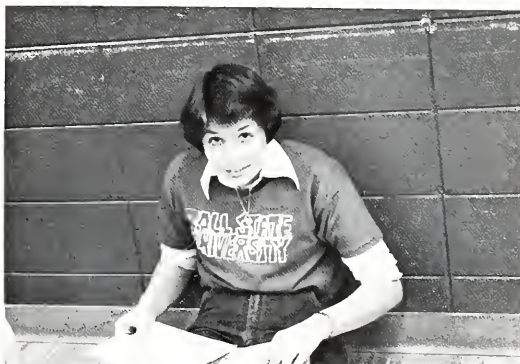
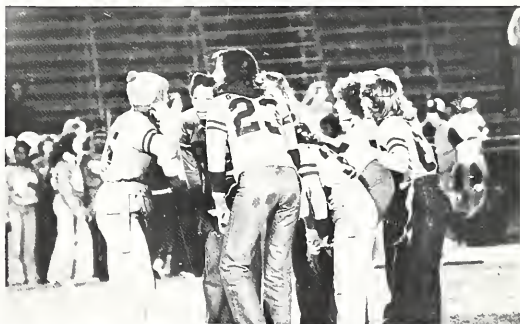


Steve Limbach: Always remember drinking never solves your problems; it just puts them on hold till tomorrow.



Sherry Link: The nearest thing to nothing that anything can be and still be something is zero. Shelly

BELOW: Quarterback Lori Beck calls the play in a huddle during the powderpuff game.



ABOVE: Assistant Business Manager Janell Knipstein works on ads for the yearbook.



Karen Lorenzen: Learn to know others, for each person has a beauty that is all his own.



James E. Lowery: Look to the rainbow everyone for today is the first day of the rest of your life love magic.



Linda Maassel: If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent Him.



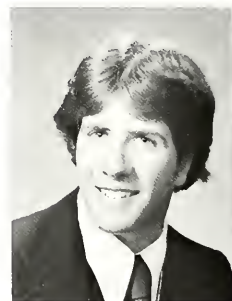
Keith Macke: Life is a trip but don't let it get you down and keep a big smile on.



Sandy Magnuson: A time for love is anytime. Try to ride the storm out as long as possible.



Sarah Mahlock: If you strive only for what you want, what is left for the future? The Mudhead Kiva Lives forever!



Jeff Massucci: There is a foolish corner in the brain of the wisest man. May I have ten thousand marbles please?



Sharon McCampbell: Live and let live; reach out, learn to love you'll never regret it.



Steve Messerschmidt: There is good in the worst of us and bad in the best of us, it's hard to tell who should reform who.



Beth Meyer: What we are is God's gift to us; what we become, is our gift to God.



Terry Meyer: Some say the best eyes are blue and some say green but with me double vision is keen! Googles



Jayne Miller: Flattery is like perfume to be inhaled, not swallowed.

BELOW: Karol Shugart concentrates on her piece of music as she marches through the halls with the rest of the varsity band before a pep session.



Martin Miller



Carolyn Mittenmaier: If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it — William Arthur Ward



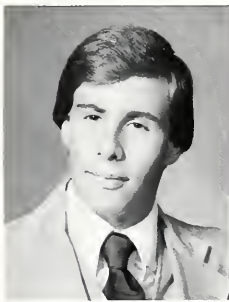
ABOVE: Carole Feldkamp chips out a fossil at a rock quarry in Sylvania, Ohio, during a biology class field trip.



Marcy Murray: Every sunrise is a new message from God, and every sunset His signature. "Palooka"



Jane Neusbaum: All great art is the expression of man's delight in God's work, not his own.



John Nichols: When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.



Jane Nold: What is beautiful is a joy for all seasons and a possession for all eternity. *KAJJJ*



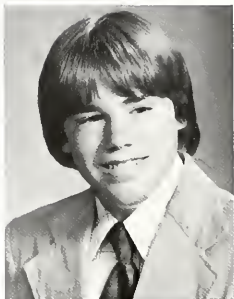
Jeff Norwalt: Dreams unwind, love's a state of mind. RHIAN-NON Capt.



Dean Nygard: Trust only thoughts made on the run. Determination, perspiration, persistence.



Ginger Pape: Be strong and courageous and do it!



Tim Pape: Remember yesterday's happy moments. Live today to the fullest. Look forward to tomorrow with excitement . . .



Jeff Parrish: Every athletic team has a coach and charley horses to pull it. 3. BEEP P.B. "BARBERSHOT"



Beth Ann Payne: God never closes a door without opening a window. He always gives us something better when He takes something away.



Cyndi Pinnow: I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today.



Laurie Poe: To everything there is a purpose and a time for everything under heaven.



Sam Pollom: Eat to live; don't live to eat. You might become a beached whale. Edelbrock manifolds and red shoes for all!



Karen Preus: You grow up the day you have your first real laugh — at yourself.



Karen Ramsey: On the morrow we will experience a new day! May JROTC live for a long time at CLHS! Ts I leave you the gang!



Rick Rahut: Let us run with patience the race that is set before us.



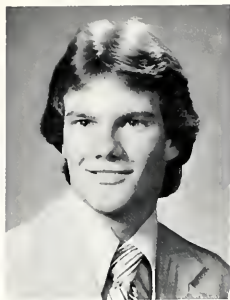
Anne Rehberg: Be kind, be understanding, be faithful and always remember to smile.



Christa Reuning: Give glory to God our gracious Father, Lord evermore, for He is the stronghold of our lives . . . Psalm 27



Sundie Rocky



John Rodewald: "Well done is better than well said." B. Franklin. Pole vaulters get the ultimate high.



Brad Roemke: Nothing can beat a 455 Big Block right Breed No. 1 GSX stage 1 Breed No. 2.



Brenda Rohrs: A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there's always room for some other fellow at the top.

eastern exchange

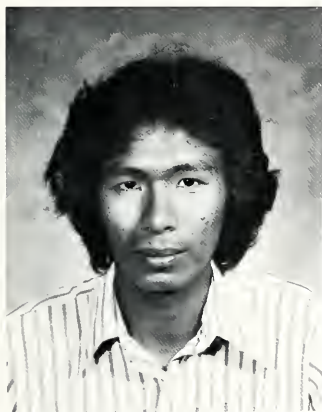
As in recent years, Concordia provided the opportunity for foreign exchange students to live and learn in a totally new environment. This year the senior body included three students from abroad, Pichitol Wannasilpa of Bangkok, Thailand, Hiroko Yamamoto from Tokyo, Japan and Majid Eskandari from Tehran, Iran.

Reasons for coming to the United States varied somewhat. While Pichitol wanted to improve his English for future business plans, Majid felt the political unrest in Tehran detrimental to his studying, and wanted to escape the

violence there.

The students have to take U.S. History along with Government, giving them a broader viewpoint of the American culture. While customs varied between the different foreign students, they all felt American habits unusual to them and had experienced culture shock. Hiroko remarked, "The first couple weeks were hard because things are much different but the niceness of the people made everything good."

TOP LEFT: Pichitol Wannasilpa
FAR LEFT: Hiroko Yamamoto
LEFT: Majid Eskandari





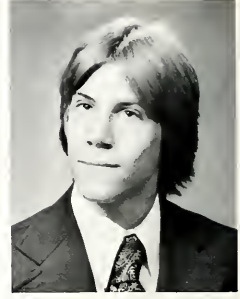
Tim Ross: As you slide down the banister of life, don't get any splinters in your career.



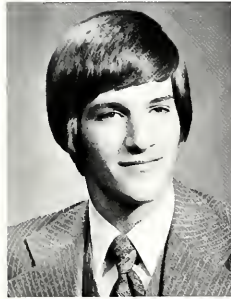
Jane E. Sauer: When you're through changing ... you're through. *KAJJJ*



Shelly Saylor: The baby bird falls from the nest, stumbles, flies on his own, is happy! R.B. S.S. Forever. Thanks God. RMA



Dave Scaer: Success is only a matter of luck ... ask any man who has failed.



David Schafenacker: Do it now; you may never have another chance.



Janet Scherer: Seek first His Kingdom and you will possess, the world's greatest riches which is true happiness. *KAJJJ*



Keith Schlegel: He who throws mud loses ground. "The Ohio Kid"



Ella Schmidt: Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given Himself for us. Ephesians 5:2



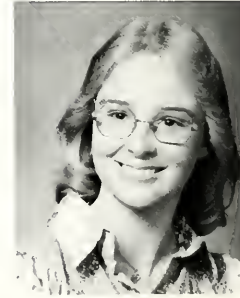
Tom Schnorr: Keep on motocrossin'. Don't judge people by just looks, but by how long their hair is. Later! "Joe Rock Starr"



Lori Schroeder: I have taken your time, I have sung you my song, ain't no great revelation, but it wasn't too long.

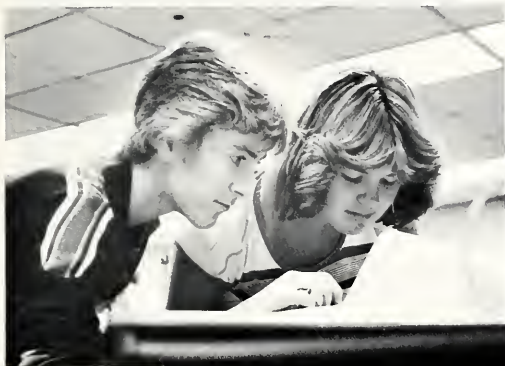


Dave Schweyer: Every minute I am angry, I lose 60 seconds of happiness. Party hearty! Tumbleweed.



Kimberly Selking: If you love something you have to let it go. If it comes back it's yours forever, if it doesn't it never was.

BELOW: Chris Shure and Patty Cordes calculate experimental data on a computer at IU-PU as a part of their Advanced Biology class.



Tara Settle: Our minds will explore together, old worlds we conquer, forever we then, will expand love together, as one.



Donna Sevinsky



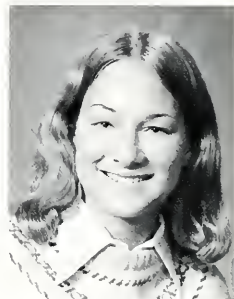
Dennis Shadle: Life is so short so live it to its highest! Guckenheimers for the house! Where did everyone go? Denny



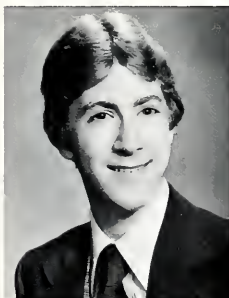
Ty Shady: Don't copy others, but seek your own way, for God made each of us for a different purpose.



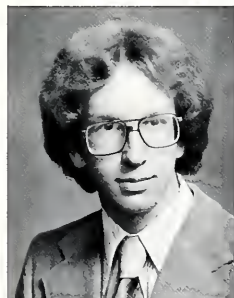
Sheets: Life is a trip; you need to make plans and you need supplies, have fun out of school. Dust Bug



Karol Shugart: A penny lost is a penny less. "Bugs"



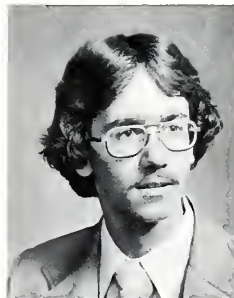
John C. Shure: Love is very patient and kind, never jealous, envious or proud. Let love be your greatest aim!!!



Steve Simerman: Guess it's finally goodbye. Seems we came so suddenly to the end of childhood dreams and the way things were.



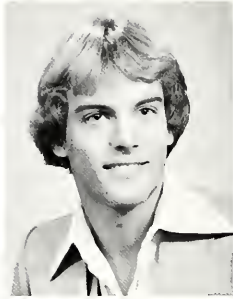
Sue Snyder: Life may not be totally perfect, but parts of it are excellent ... be sure to find the right parts! McD's. Cider



Gary Stech: Don't try to change the past; but rather look at what the future has for you. Yea, it's alright — Pablo Cruise



Kristin Stennfeld: Forgetting the past and reaching forth unto what lies ahead. I rest my hope in Christ Jesus. Phil: 3



Wade Stock: There is no dream so distant nor goal too high above success. For what the mind conceives, it achieves.



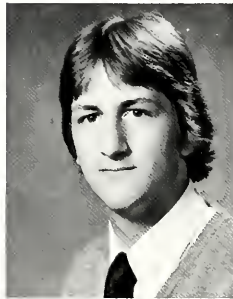
Rick Tatman: Happiness is where a man finds it, but seldom where he seeks it first.



Tina Taykowski: It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy that makes happiness. God bless and keep in touch. MOM



James Taylor: Look up and not down, look forward and not back, look out and not in, and look to lend a hand.



Steven Trier: After running around a time or two I found out only the best will do, so maybe now you'll take it slow. Diablo



Dagny Urberg: A true friend is the best possession.



Kathi Vogt: Far beyond these castle walls life is never what it seems and every man must meet his destiny. STYX



Michael Vonderau



Glenda Walker: Laughter is the remedy of all sadness; always and forever.



Peter Watson: No bird soars too high, if he soars with his own wings. William Blake



Jim Weber: A thought to remember; Two idiots are always dumber than one. Bubba Weberized



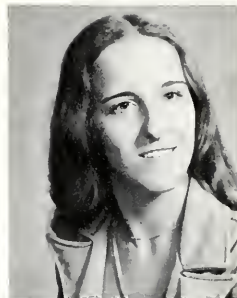
Lory Wetmore: If we sigh about our trouble, it doubles every day; if we laugh about our trouble, it's a bubble blown away.



Luther Whitfield: Happy are those who dream dreams, and are willing to sacrifice what they are to make their dreams come true.



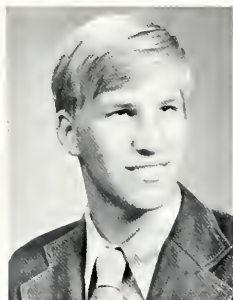
Steve Willeke: All that's to come, and everything under the sun is eclipsed by the moon. Pink Floyd



Cheryl Wilson: The seasons are changing and so am I, I'm starting to tell my childhood goodbye. Love to Jerry.



Katherine L. Winkler: It is better to be a no one who accomplishes something than a someone who accomplishes nothing.



Dean Witte: Peace, live long and prosper.



Cynthia Woenker: We can always look back and remember, but today, we look ahead and dream.



Myra Wyckoff: Sorrows are our best educators. A man can see further through a tear than a telescope. "My"



Jai Wyss



Kathryn Zilz: All things work out for the good of those who love God and are called according to His purpose. Ciao!

Not pictured:
Robert Hanks

juniors labor thru tests

As pamphlets and notices poured in from both local and distant colleges, juniors found this year a time for major decisions. When students attended Higher Education Day, colleges stressed the importance of choosing both their future occupations and schooling. To go to college, students are usually required to take entry examinations. In the junior year, the PSAT-NMSQT test prepared them for the SAT test taken in the senior year, and provided the opportunity to win either a National Merit Scholarship or an Achievement Award. The Armed

Forces offered a Vocational Aptitude Test which measures a student's abilities in different careers.

Travelling opportunities arose as Cadets became upperclassmen. In October, students in the U.S. History and government classes could participate in the trip to the nation's capital, Washington D.C. By visiting Pompei's exhibit in Chicago and the Louvre Museum art exhibit in Detroit, foreign language students learned more about Latin and French culture. Throughout the year, teachers watched juniors closely and in

May they elected two nominees for Girls' and Boys' State. This honor gave the students a chance to see another city in Indiana and discover how state and local governments are run.

With U.S. History and a semester of religion being the only required courses, juniors had a greater variety of classes to choose from. They had the options of English electives, business courses, and trying out for A Cappella choir. As Chris Goeglein put it, "It made the year more interesting by attending classes that I had elected."

Grey Baals
Charlene Baker
Timothy
Barbour



Danielle Barkley
David Baron
Thomas Bear



Brenda Beasley
Thomas Beck
Peter Beckmann



Kent Bieberich
Lisa Biers
Lynne Bitzinger



Mark Blessing
Deborah Bloom
Jon Boone



Lora Borchelt
William Borchelt
Douglas
Brackmann



Janet Braun
Laura Braun
Kathryn Brown



Amy Brunow
Sandra Bulmahn
Fredrik Buls



Christine
Bultemeyer
Derek Burnett
Kevin Campbell



ABOVE: Juniors purchase parking stickers during registration.



Eric Hesterman
Heidi Hey
Kelli Hillery
Scott Hitzeman



Vicki Hitzemann
Wendy Holle
Kathleen
Hollman
Martha Hollman



Stacey Hollman
Susan Holmes
Brenda Houston
Jon Jost



Ruth Kabitzke
Carrie Kalb
Colleen Kanning
Susan Kasischke



Kirk Kassing
Chris Kelsaw
Scott Kemp
Kristine
Kennedy



Carol Kennie
Carlton Kibellus
Tim Kierstead
Lyle King



Marilee Kitrush
Kristin Klausing



Mary Klees
Michael Koenig



Susan
Kohlmeier
Karol
Kruckeberg



Brian Kruse
Melody Lambert



Judith Lantz
Carmen
Lesauski



Brian Liebmann
Kurt Luebke



Mark Luepke
James
Lutzenbacher



Brian Macke
Kelly Macke



LEFT: Class officers Brian Kruse, Matt Hauschild, Christy Bultemeyer and Lori Meyer gather as representatives of the junior class.

Robert Mackin
Danny Marquart
Cindy
Messerschmidt
Michael Metz



Lori Meyer
Jeffrey Michel
Brian Middleton
David Milligan



Raphilla Moore
Paul Morrison
Elvis Netterville
Maximilli
Newell



Elizabeth
Nichols
Scott Nienow
John Nold
Tina Nommay



Clyde Norris
Deborah
Norwalt
Solveig Olimb
Tammy Parker



Daniel Pasche
Sharon Perkins
Douglas
Peterson
Christian Pierce



Lisa Poe
Christopher
Porter
Kent Preston
William
Pynchon



Sally Quilhot
Bonnie Ramm
Mark Rauhut
Gary Reinking



Philip Ripke
Anthony Rivers
Jodi Rodewald
Scott Saalfrank



Renee Solomon
Carol Scaer



Brian Schafer
Michelle
Schaefer



Kerry
Schinnerer
Carl Schlutz



Beth Schust
Tina Schwaben



Karen Serstad
Leanne Shedd



Laura Shultz
Kurt Simerman



Michele Smith
Sara Smith



Rebecca Snyder
Gail Spade



Gary Stokes
Randy Stokes





Catherine
Strasen
Juli Tate
Kristine Thomas



Shelly Thomas
Jerry Thompson
Thomas Turckes



Jan Tye
Ingrid Urberg
William Voelker



Cynthia Wade
Janis Walters
Judith Walther



Pichpol
Wannasph
David Watters
Thomas Weber



Steven Werling
Ann Willig
Maria Wilson



Penny Wilson
Len
Winebrenner
Sandra Winkler



Susan Wolf
Sherri
Workinger
Golnar
Zandevakili



Debra
Zyskowski



ABOVE: During homecoming week, Matt Haller dons the uniform of an Arab terrorist for masquerade day.

Student not pictured:
Jonathon Rekeweg

soph involvement grows

"This year, Concordia's sophomore class really made an all-out effort to enjoy their last year as underclassmen," stated sophomore Eve Werling. A sophomore class party and also a carnival sponsored by the sophomore class characterized first-time events for underclassmen. Class president Tim Ihssen commented, "This year we really tried to stress student involvement, especially as far as the sophomores were concerned." During homecoming week, the sophomores demonstrated their spirit by winning second place in the float competition.

A new program was incorporated, whereby sophomores received their class rings this year instead of waiting until they became juniors. "I think most sophomores were pretty excited about this; at least I was," stated sophomore Debbie Anderson.

RIGHT: The Sophomore Class officers Richard Pierce, Felisa Ferrell, Tim Ihssen, and Troy Tawkowski pose with collie puppies.



ABOVE: Sophomores put the finishing touches on their float to prepare it for the Homecoming competition.



Deborah
Anderson
Ellen Anderson
Thomas
Anderson



Jennifer
Baringer
John Baringer
Debbie
Batchelder



Douglass
Bateman
Mark Beckmann
Annette Beitz



John Blocher
Cynthia Bloom
Chad Bly



Cynthia Bly
Sondra Bollinger
Donna Boness



Stephen Bonsib
Shawn Boutte
Robert
Bredemeyer



Barbara Brenner
Milton Brown
Pamela Brown



Robert Brown
Tracey Bruick
Judith Brunow



James Buchholz
Peggy Bulmann
Edward Bunsold



Kristie
Burkholder
Lisa Butler
Mary Carlson



Carter Cast
Wendy
Copenhaver
Joanne Cordes



Dawn Daggett
Kathryn Dahling
Kevin Davis



Cheryl
Dickerson
Cheryl Dixie
Treacy Dixie



Kelley Doehla
Sharon Doenges
Christopher
Doran



Dean Duncan
Rick Duntton
Michael Ehler



Andrew Etzler
James Evanson
Elizabeth
Fairfield

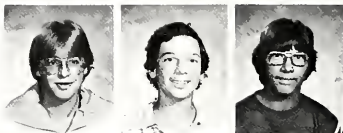


Diane
Falkenstern
Patricia Farquar
Gretchen
Feldkamp



Felisa Ferrell
Veronica Fink
Martin Fischer

Jeffrey Fleischer
Gregory Fritz
Gary Gatchell



Tagg George
Kent Gerberding
Mark Gobrogge



Priscilla Gunn
Debbie Hahn
Camille Hall



Andrew Haller
John Hambrock
Ilene Hampsten



Paul Hargens
Michael
Harmeyer
Melinda Harrold



Joel Harter
Belinda
Hartman
Kelly Hauschild



Joseph
Hawthorne
Leigh Hayden
John
Heingartner



Stephanie
Herron
Lori
Hershberger
Richard Hill



Leesa Hilsmier
Cheryl
Hitzeman
Gary Hobbs



Cara Hobrock
Sherri Hoepfner
Jennifer
Holderman



Timothy Ihssen
Tim Imler
Phillip Jackson



Melody Johnson
Karen Johnston
Janet Jordan



Renee Jump
Catherine Keller
Steven King



Bruce Klepper
John Koehlinger
Daniel Konow



RIGHT: Sophomore Mick Ehler examines his camera conscientiously while preparing to take pictures for the Luminarian staff.



Lydia Korte
Rebekah
Kramer
David
Kruckeberg

Thomas
Kruckeberg
Andrew Langohr
Kris Larsen

Kenton Link
William
Linnemeier
Pamela Lohr



Edward Lytal
Janet Mackin
Bradford
Macomber

Debora
Magnuson
Dennis Mahoney
Lou Ann Mass

Carl Melton
Jimmie Melvin
Robert Metz

For many sophomore students, the sole means of locomotion to and from school were the Public Transportation Company buses. This often meant getting up a little earlier to catch the correct transfer bus. According to sophomore Steve Bonsib, "I really didn't have to get up any earlier, I just had to make sure I was on time."

Many students used their time in the morning and did a little last-minute studying, or even got a headstart on the following day's assignments. Casual talking or laughing quietly constituted commonplace activity, but occasionally things got a little out of hand. In the opinion of sophomore Jim Bucholz, "riding the bus is an experience, to say the least!"

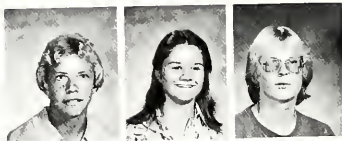
Some of the more mischievous activities included yelling out the windows at innocent bystanders, throwing pop cans at Cadillacs, or even spraying aerosol tempera paint on other student's glasses. However, these incidents did not happen regularly and were usually the result of the anticipation of school's end. As sophomore Cheryl Dixie put it, "We got more rowdy toward the beginning of summer vacation."

RIGHT: Many Concordia students patiently await the arrival of the Public Transportation Company buses.

adventures on the green limosine



Curtis Meyer
Kathy Michel
Brian Miller



Pamela Miller
Kathleen
Milligan
Cheri
Mittermaier



David Monn
Tamara Mook
Quentin Moore



Janet Morgan
Elizabeth Morse
Scott Mueller



Christopher
Murphy
Mark Neilson
Joel Nichols



Lisa Nielson
Barbara Nobis
Kathryn Nord



Greta Olimb
Sean
O'Shaughnessey
Richard Osma



Mark Palmer
Ruth Pasche
Dennis Peters



Randall Pickett
Richard Pierce
Ruth Preus



Amy Rentschler
Chris Rettig
Mark Richert



Teresa Ridley
Pamala Rieck
Ellen Roemke



Karen Roemke
Marissia Rogan
Veronica Salk



Stephen Scaer
Jennifer
Schaffer
Wanda
Schafianski



RIGHT: Sophomores Kathy Michel and Chris Rettig work together on the sophomore float, which came in second place in the Homecoming float contest.





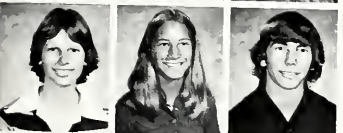
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Karen Shugart
John Snyder



Gary Standiford
John Starks
Elaine Stech



Joseph Stech
John Stennfeld
Paul Stohlmann



David Strycker
Thelma Swain
Matthew Swift



Christopher Symons
Troy Taykowski
Victoria Taylor



Jane Thomas
Michael Tomson
Kraig Tonne



Davie Uffelman
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Garry Vickers



Amy Voelker
Gregory Vonderau
Kristin Vonderlage



Bruce Walker
Wendell Wallace
Christine Walther



Darnell Weber
Kevin Wegman
Eve Werling



Linda Wichern
Laura Willeke
Daniel Williams



Michael Wolff
Douglas Zelt
Steven Zierer



Michael Zolman
Mark Zozulia

Students not
pictured are:
Jeffrey
Christlieb
John Koester
Eric Stuber

frosh seek new challenges

Propelled into a new atmosphere and surrounded by strange faces, the freshmen year, according to Sandra Schweyer is, "A real challenge." Class parties, dances and other extracurricular activities gave freshmen a chance to get to know their classmates. "Once initiation was over and I got used to walk-

ing through the lounge, it was easier to be a part of things than I thought it would be," commented freshmen Dawn Cleveland.

The ever present threat of walking into the wrong class or having to eat lunch alone struck fear in the heart of at least one freshmen as he stated, "I

walked into the wrong class four times in one week."

A year full of new experiences and mixed emotions was how newcomers found their first year at Concordia. To Greg Goegelein, being a freshmen meant, "A new beginning that was frustrating as well as rewarding."

Christine Ackmann
Terri Adams
Todd Alexander



Marty Ambriole
Patricia Anzini
Kimberly Baals



Michael Bandor
Donald Baral
Christine Barthel



Michael Beasley
Paul Beecher
Sally Berghs



Cynthia Berning
Mark Berning
Darlene Blum



Dean Bobay
Jennifer Borchelt
Carl Braun



Timothy Braun
Gina Briggs
Jennifer Brown



Ronald Brown
Timothy Bruick
Julie Bruns



Carla Bryant
Jill Bultemeier
Tammy Bunsold



Daryl Burnett
Keith Campbell
Kevin Christlieb



Linda Chronister
Dawn Cleveland
Ricky Cocklin



David Curry
Timothy Dammeyer
Jack Daniel



Erin Davis
Scott Davis
Warren Dennis



Evelyn Ditaway
Tonya Dobbins
Gary Domrow





David Doyle
Terrill Eldridge
Angela Erwin



Mark Fahlsing
Richard Fast
Kimberly
Felderman



Melanie Francis
Scott Fredricks
Melissa Gallant



Corbin
Gallmeier
Kenneth Geller
Hannah
Gemmer



Jonathan Gentile
Tonnya George
John Geyer



Christine
Goeglein
Greg Goeglein
Cathy Goodwin



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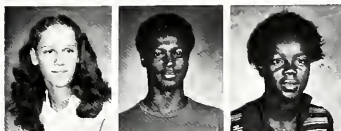
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Terri Hobrock
Ronald Hoelle
Stephen
Hoepfner



Michael Hoerger
Anne Hollman
Robert Hollman



Michelle Hyman
Cleveland Inge
Rhonda James



Mark Johnson
William Joy
Rhonda Jump



RIGHT: Freshmen find that not cooperating during initiation results in a face full of mayonnaise.



RIGHT: Freshmen class officers Dawn Cleveland, Dave Doyle, Jon Gentile and Terri Adams sit on a sofa donated for the P.T.A. rummage sale.

John Kabitzke
Jeanne Kachuk
Mary Kalb



Linda
Karanutos
Todd Kelley
Timothy Kelsaw



Amanda Keltsch
Julie King
Raquel King



Todd King
Keith Klemm
Kathryn
Knepper



Karen Koch
Karen
Koehlinger
Deborah Koenig



Susan Konow
Kathy
Kruckeberg
Tamera Kruse



Linda Kyles
Susan Langhor
Susan Lantz



Sandy Liebmann
Fredrich
Lieblich
Heidi
Linnemeier



Daniel Long
Donna Lump
David Lupke



Kraig Macke
Tonya Macon
Cynthia
Magnuson





Cynthia
Marquart
Eric Martin



Richard Martin
Patti Massucci



David Mathieu
James Maxwell



Laura McCagg
Keersten
Meinzen



Mark Meister
John Mertz



Trisha
Messerschmidt
Christine
Milakovic
Phillip Miller
Michael
Moellering



Adele Morrison
Heidi Mueller
Renee Mueller
Lisa Neal



Yvonne
Netteville
John Oehring
Martha Olimb
Monica Orr



Andrew Owen
Matthew Pape
Deborah Parker
Mark Perez



Michael Perry
David Phillips
Darryl
Poindexter
Bohn Popp

When choosing which high school to attend, 206 eighth graders decided on Concordia. Approximately 184 of these students spent one or more of their elementary years in Lutheran grade schools and came to Concordia to continue their religious education. The remaining group of freshmen came from Fort Wayne Community Schools, area schools, or out-of-state public schools. These 22 students had many different reasons for singling out Concordia as their high school. Word of mouth was a contributing factor as one girl remarked, "I was impressed by what some of my friends from Concordia thought about their school. Their attitude and comments showed they had reason to be proud of it."

Once the year began, new students formed their own opinions of Concordia. In spite of previous feelings ex-

public vs. private

pressed by other students, one boy felt that certain students tended to be snobbish towards those who attended non-parochial grade schools. He stated, "It seemed that alot of kids from Lutheran elementary schools already knew each other and had established cliques."

However, the majority of the students from public schools found that participation in sports, clubs, or organizations made making friends easier.

RIGHT: In Mr. Gallmeiers office, public school eighth graders Amy Wasson, Cindy Magnuson, and David Lupke review Concordia's student handbook to acquaint themselves with it's rules and regulations.



Neal Puff
Anne Quilhot
Joyce Ramsey



Karen Rau
Amy Rauhut
Gregory Ravell



Terry Reinking
Anne Rekweg
Scott Rettig



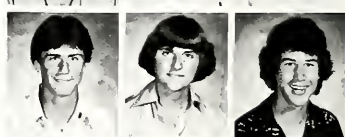
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Kara Riehle
Alison
Rodenbeck



Rick Roemke
Suzzette Rogan
Kimberly Roth



Brett Rump
Camalyn Sage
Mark Salomon



Joel Sauer
Wanda Saylor
Sharon
Schamber



Sandra
Schweyer
Leslie Scott
Kevin Selking



Daren
Sherbondy
Rex Sievers
Gary Sivits



Braden Smith
Terry Smith
Kathleen
Springer



Thomas Starks
Thomasa Starks
Timothy Stein



Laura Strasen
Wesley Stuber
Richard
Syndram



Karen Tarnow
Martha Taylor
Matthew
Thomas



ABOVE: These freshmen gather to discuss the terrors of initiation.



James Uffelman
Ragna Urberg



Stewart Vickers
Jeffrey
VonDeylen



Susan Wakeland
Ann Walda



Jeffrey Walker
Mark Wallace



Carla Walters
Amy Wasson



Kurt Webber
Kim Weibel



Michelle Weiss
Russell Werling



Paul Wert
David West



Thomas
Wetmore
Karl Wetzel



John Wilkerson
Shirbrina Wilson



Paul Zilz
Angela Zurzolo



ABOVE: Freshman Daryl Poindexter helps Mrs. Sauerteig check on overdue books.



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We were unique!





Will we remember . . .

"How was your summer?"

"Welcome back; it's another year."

"I can't believe I have homework on the first night of school."

"This is going to be a long year."

"Can you believe they're dating?"

"You going to the football game tonight?"

"I think I'll be sick on initiation day."

"Who do you think will be on the Homecoming court?"

"I really put it away on Thanksgiving."

"What did you get for Christmas?"

"Hey, Redskins . . . You Die!"

"We want a hundred."

"Who gave you the flowergram?"

"Are you going to Florida for spring vacation?"

"I'd go but I have to work."

"Are you going out for cheerleading?"

"What are you wearing to the prom?"

"It seems like everyone has either spring fever or senioritis."

"Do you know there's only 10 days of school left?"

"I can't believe we're graduating!"

"Why did seniors get out of school early?"

"Have a nice summer."

"It went so fast."

The voices of Concordians will echo in our minds . . . Reflecting the 1978-79 school year, a UNIQUE one at that . . .



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